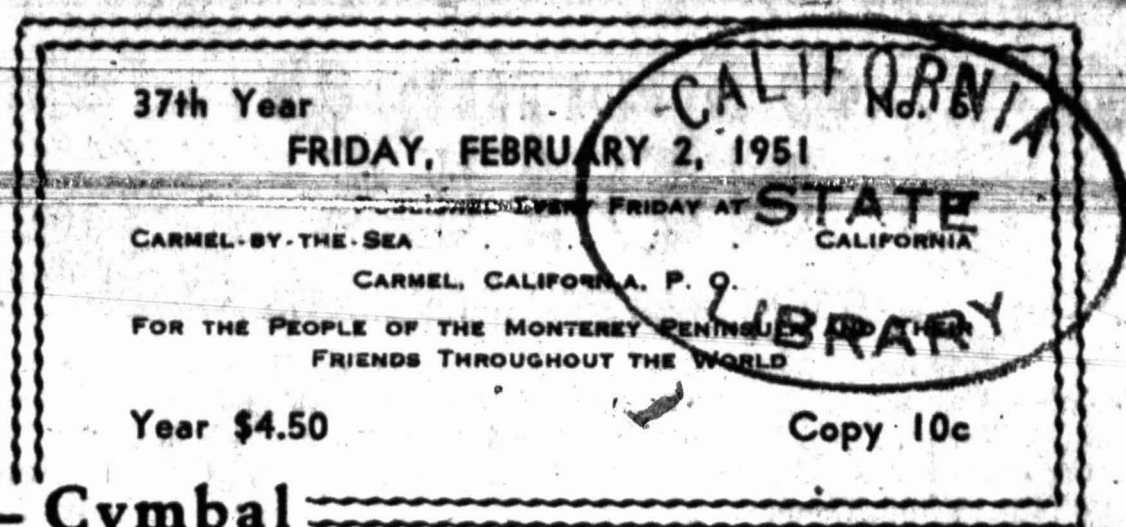


The Carmel Pine Cone



Editorial



Column

A Few Drapes Needed

The Carmel Woman's Club did the community a service when it included in its new building an intimate concert room, filling a need long felt here for a suitable place to hold small programs.

However, until steps are taken to improve the acoustics, the room cannot be regarded as completed. Sound ricochets from the walls to such an extent that at times it is overpowering. "It's as if one were holding a concert inside a drum," one music lover commented after a recent program.

Singers, especially, have suffered from the acoustical short-comings, which have harshened their tones as well as intensified the volume, and when they have tried to accommodate their voices to the room, have slid unhappily off pitch.

Canny professionals, accustomed to adapting their voices to all manner of acoustical peculiarities, might not find the hall too great a burden, but it is used primarily for programs by amateurs, semi-professionals, students and young artists being launched on their careers. The intent of these programs is to encourage the young musicians. Under the circumstances, the result can be just the opposite.

For a few hundred dollars, monkscloth drapes could be hung at the rear of the stage. The music room at the high school, before the stage was suitably curtained, had the same faults as the Woman's Club hall, though in a lesser degree. The curtains have eliminated the trouble.

Since the Woman's Club charges for the use of the room, it does not seem unreasonable for the musical groups that rent it to expect that it be put into suitable condition for their use. The rental, if earmarked for the purpose, would soon pay for the drapes.

—Wilma Cook.

Local Churches Plan Ash Wednesday And Lenten Services

With Lent beginning next Wednesday, February 7, local churches are planning special Ash Wednesday services as well as other services during the Lenten period which will be climaxed by Good Friday and Easter Sunday observances.

At All Saints' Church, there will be Penitential Office at 10:30 in the morning and Holy Communion. At eight in the evening there will be Litany and Penitential Office. Every Wednesday during Lent there will be Meditation at 10:30 and a study group at 11.

At Carmel Mission, there will be Masses at both 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. with the Blessing of the Ashes, and these services will be continued throughout Lent each day.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be Rosary with a short sermon and Benediction. On Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock there will be Stations of the Cross for children, and the same for adults at 7:30 p.m.

Who Remember Rocky?

BY CAROL CARD

Doubtless every long-time resident of the Carmel Valley, Coast Cachagua and Jolon country whose memory of these parts goes back to 1910 and earlier remembers Rocky, the cocky, indomitable trapper and hunter who roamed the Santa Lucias from the early 1870's up into the opening decade of this century. Up and down these mountains every settler was his friend, yet very few of those who

knew him ever knew his name, which was Absalom Beasley. To one and all, he was just Old Rocky.

My first encounter with Rocky came, however, in the University of California library at Berkeley, of all unlikely places, in 1946. I had looked up an article entitled Over the Santa Lucia . . . published in an old issue of the Overland Monthly, in which the author, Mary L. White, described a journey across the mountains to the coast country, where she had spent the winter of 1891-92 at the Harlan ranch below Big Sur. Among other characters living in the surrounding countryside, she spoke of " . . . a hermit called Rocky, who lives in a lonely canyon, and has serious objections to tramps. When one appears he gets his gun, points to a mound and cross near by, signifying to the new-comer that there lies the last one, and advises him to 'git.'"

My next meeting with Rocky was a complete surprise, for naturally I never expected to hear of him again. This time, some six months later, I was interviewing Mrs. Henry Arnold of Salinas on the early history of Tassajara Hot Springs and the Church Creek Indian caves. It developed that

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Clark And Halle Win Contract For New P.O. Building

Contract for a new site for the new post office has been awarded to A. W. Clark and A. F. Halle, they were notified officially this week by the post office department. The site will be at the southeast corner of Dolores and Fifth, just a few doors up from the present building, which is owned by Robert Leidig.

Entrance, according to the plans submitted and accepted, will be on Fifth street, and construction will begin as soon as possible. Both Clark and Halle have said that if all goes well the building should be completed by August.

Meanwhile, business will go on "as usual" in the present building. Leidig signed a year's lease with the government to fill the interim (the present contract expires in March). He said he has already been approached by a number of local businessmen about leasing his building.

Postmaster Ernest Bixler has not yet been officially notified of the acceptance of the bid.

BENEFIT MUSICAL

An evening of recorded music, Verdi's Requiem Mass, will be presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Carmel Mission under the auspices of the Junipero Men's Club. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Junipero Serra School. The album, recorded in Italy 10 years ago, features Ezio Pinza and Beniamino Gigli. The public is invited.

Construction Of New Playhouse Is Authorized

The construction of the new Carmel Playhouse was assured here this week when Edward Kuster, president of the Playhouse organization received an official "go ahead" order in the form of an order of exemption from the N.P.A. last Monday. The structure will be built at the site of the Golden Bough on Monte Verde, and the plans were approved some time ago by the City Planning Commission.

Kuster, on behalf of the 250 stockholders of the corporation said upon receiving the news that "we shall now move with all practicable speed to complete the working plans and specifications and call for bids from builders." A limited amount of preferred stock remains to be sold. In addition to Kuster, the directors, elected at the annual meeting in December, are: Fritz Wurzmann, Barbara Norberg, Gabrielle Kuster and J. T. Harrington.

The former Golden Bough Players will be re-assembled in the near future, Kuster said, and plans will be made to present plays first in Sunset Auditorium, and later in the new theater.

The exception as granted by the National Production Authority of the Department of Commerce is based on a clause in the directive authorizing such action when prohibition of a project would result in "undue and unreasonable" hardship or would "not be in the interests of National Defense."

Week's Camping Trip Planned For Sunset Sixth Grade Kids

Carmel's sixth grade students in Sunset School will have a unique experience this year, probably in May, when groups of them will go to Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park for one week's outing under the school system and under the direction of school authorities. This will be the first experiment of this kind in Monterey County, but the plan is already part of the school curriculum in such places as San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Clara County and in other states. Present plans call for a school camp in May, with part of the sixth grade going one week and the other the following week. Plans for an autumn camp, probably in October, are also being made.

The youngsters will be transported to Pfeiffer Park by school bus on Monday of the date designated and returned home on the following Friday. If weather permits, camping will be outdoors. If otherwise, the children will be housed in the four warm and comfortable camp buildings. Estimated cost is about \$6 per student, with

(Continued on Page Four)

Chester V. Lewis Recommended To Planning Group

Chester V. Lewis will be recommended for the vacancy on the Carmel City Planning Commission, and the recommendation will be brought before the Carmel City Council at next Wednesday evening's regular meeting.

Lewis will succeed Ernest Bixler, whose term expires, and who will not be eligible for reappointment because of the fact that he now lives outside the city limits.

Dr. Friedy Heisler To Discuss Role Of Modern Psychiatry

Tuesday evening, February 6, Dr. Friedy Heisler will speak at Sunset Auditorium at 8 o'clock on the subject The Role of Psychiatry in Modern Society. In this talk, Dr. Heisler will discuss the needs of modern society for an understanding of human problems — of man in relation to his fellows. Only as the individual becomes aware of and able to meet his own problems, can we hope for betterment of society's dilemma, Dr. Heisler believes. Toward the solution of the tensions which develop in the individual in a highly complex industrial civilization, psychiatry has a real contribution to offer.

A recently released film Shades of Gray will be shown. This film, prepared by the army, deals with neuropsychiatric problems as they occurred in the army. It demonstrates the essential similarity of the problem in military and in civilian life, by pointing out how various environmental factors from childhood subsequently affect an individual's mental attitudes and lead to different "shades" of mental and emotional stability.

It is known that every person has a breaking point. The film demonstrates the screening process to determine the seriousness of the illness and the planning of the treatment. Various types of therapy are discussed.

Dr. Heisler will cover the advancement in the diagnosis and treatment of emotional and mental illness, as well as the growth in the preventive aspects of psychiatric problems.

James D. Phelan Awards Contest Plans Announced

Those wishing to submit entries for the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art must do so before April 12 of this year, it was announced this week. The awards are made available under the terms of a bequest made by the late Senator to bring about a better undertaking in the fields of art and to develop native talent.

Applicants must be natives of California and be between the ages of 20 and 30. Graphic arts will be offered this year for the first time and will be open to etchings, engravings, lithographs and blockprints.

Those wishing more detailed information are asked to write to the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2.

It is the policy of the commission and the city council to have on its board only members who reside within city limits.

A resident of Carmel for the past five years, Lewis is representative for this district of the West Coast Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are the parents of two children, both of whom attend Sunset School.

According to P. A. McCreery, chairman of the commission, Lewis was selected for the post because of his active interest and work in community affairs. "He will be a fine man for this job," McCreery told The Pine Cone.

The Planning Commission has long been a focal point for community affairs, and during the years has managed to keep a guiding hand upon a community which, though growing rapidly, has lost none of its original charm.

An ordinance for a planning commission was first introduced to the city council as early as January, 1922, and its adoption took place in February of that same year.

One of the first subjects to be taken up by this body was beautifying the streets and keeping the pine trees as symbolic of the town. In 1929, there was considerable dissension and there was a movement started toward abolition of the commission. In 1930 the matter came to a head and the commission was given strong powers. Later it lapsed. Revived again in 1946 during the administration of Mayor Fred Godwin, it continually has been subjected to pressure from those who would relax the zoning restrictions, which are responsible for keeping Carmel a community of homes rather than a resort or commercial center.

Present members of the commission are: P. A. McCreery, chairman, Herbert Heron, Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Hurd Comstock, Mrs. Gladys Kiplinger.

New All Saints' Church Will Be Dedicated Sunday

Dedication service for the newly completed All Saints' Church at Dolores and Ninth will be held in a two-fold service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The parish hall and other sections of the building have been in use since December, but work was completed only this week on the nave, chancel and altar.

The Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, bishop of California's Episcopal diocese, will lead the service and immediately following this rite he will confirm a class of 20 new communicants of the parish. The rite will include blessing of the memorial windows, the lectern, (Continued on Page Thirteen)



Sporting NOTES

BASKETBALL

Tonight—Carmel High at Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. (League).

Saturday, Feb. 2—Youth Center Benefit Triple-Header: Carmel Lightweights vs. Live Oak, 7 p.m.; Carmel Varsity vs. Live Oak, 8 p.m.; Peninsula All-Stars vs. Santa Barbara All-Americans, 9 p.m.

Monday—Adult Practice Sessions, High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday—Youth Center Kids League, 4 p.m.

BADMINTON

Tuesday and Thursday—Adults, High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

FOLK DANCING

Tuesday and Thursday—High School Cafeteria, 7:30-10 p.m.

B-BALL BARGAIN AT HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW NIGHT

With all the proceeds going to the Carmel Youth Center, tomorrow night's basketball slate should provide some of the finest casaba action seen on the Peninsula this season. The talent laden Santa Barbara All-Americans will top the night's hoop-fest. Headed by Harvey Hubler, a 6-5 center who pastimes with the Santa Maria Dukes, the Santa Barbara quintet is considered on a par with the best college clubs and is capable of offering a strong argument to the pros. Besides the talented Hubler, they have Paddy Hill and Tom Dailey from Santa Barbara College, plus George Nelmark and Gene Snyder from the Santa Maria Dukes. Masters at fast ball-handling the visitors put on a crowd-pleasing show which is sprinkled with comedy. Ky Miyamoto has banded together a strong aggregation to test the All-Americans, and, if all goes well, will provide an upset. With the likes of Joost, Whistler, Albert, Dimaggio, and Clark teaming up with Vandervort and his Youth Center gang, an evening of good basketball is assured for the fans.

Besides the star-studded feature, the two preliminary games should provide plenty of fast action. Live Oak High School, a power in the Santa Clara Valley League this year, meets the Padre teams in a rematch. At Morgan Hill, Live Oak took a pair from the Carmel lads, and the red and gray has vowed to turn the tables in tomorrow night's meeting. Featured by brilliant individual performers, the Live Oak teams are mighty adept at meshing the net. A sharp-shooting guard named Christensen whipped through 25 points to scuttle the Carmel lightweights in the first tussle. On the Live Oak varsity, Bob LaBrucherie hooked and pushed for 23 markers to do a good one-man job on the Padre varsity. If Carmel can put a halter on these two artists, they have a good chance to win the game on the visitors tomorrow night.

Ticket sales for tomorrow night's special have been conducted during the past week and a capacity crowd should witness this Youth Center benefit.

PADRES TIE GONZALES

Carmel High School's basketball team got an even break with the visiting Gonzales Spartans in last Friday night's league tussles, as the little Padres dropped a 27-20 decision to the Spartanettes, and the big Padres dumped the Spartans, 37 to 24. The loss was a bitter pill for the Carmel lightweights and makes tonight's clash with Pacific Grove a vital game in the quest for the top spot. The little

Padres couldn't get untracked against the speedy Gonzales lights and were behind all the way. A lightning swift guard, named Pura, was too swift for the Padrecito defense as he racked up 11 points against the Carmel guards. Buddy Grant, Carmel's miniature guard, came through with 7 points to keep the Padrecitos in the game, but his game effort wasn't enough to stop the scrappy visitors.

The Carmel varsity turned in a sound exhibition of basketball to outclass the Gonzales heavies. Fine ball handling and excellent play execution saw the Carmel lads overcome a 16-15 half-time deficit and come on to win by a substantial margin. All the Carmel boys played fine basketball and it was a team victory. Henry Overin, the Peninsula's top scorer, meshed 14 points to top the scorers.

THROUGH THE HOOP

Tonight's the night that pandemonium will reign at the cracker-box Pacific Grove basketball pavilion as the Padres and Breakers attempt to settle the CCAL division race. A victory for either team, lightweight or varsity, will be a big advantage in settling the 1951 hoop champion. The Padre lights trail the PG Babes by one game and the Padre heavies are one tilt in arrears of the Breaker heavies. First game starts at 7 p.m., and wise fans will get there early to avoid getting left at the gate. . . . Top B division scorer will emerge from tonight's PG-Carmel varsity struggle as Shinault and Overin attempt to gain the upper hand. . . . Improvement is noted in the play of the red and gray squads—for instance, the Fremont Indians mopped up the floor with the Carmel lads in their first meeting, but last week, the same Fremont teams were lucky to edge the visiting Padres. Incidentally, Carmel fans will have a chance to see the Fremont cagers in action again this season as they perform in the Carmel Tournament on March 2 and 3. Shelly Beebe, an All-Northern California nominee, is the big gun for Fremont, wounding th Padres with his 16 points. . . . The Carmel Tourney is shaping up as the best yet, with the teams being evenly matched and natural rivalry predominating throughout. The spirited San Joaquin valley schools, Patterson and Gustine, are good bets to finish high in this year's tourney. They have the best-ever teams this season and would like nothing better than to win the local get-together. . . . Sunset's little hoop artists came through to win another close one last Wednesday as they nosed out the Serra kids, 21 to 20. Mervyn Sutton tanked the winning basket in the last 10 seconds of the struggle. The little Sunset athletes had whipped the Red Eights by a one-point margin in the previous week's Youth Center kids' play. Supervisor Giles is doing a yeoman job with the Carmel small fry in the YC league and nothing but good will come of the village kids participating in a well-run basketball league. . . . Don't miss tomorrow night's Youth Center Benefit basketball special at the Carmel High School gym. On tap will be basketball at its best and the cause will benefit all the youth of the community.

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HI CHATTER

By Edwin Brown

Criticism of the school system and of the teaching system by both pupils and parents is natural and usually prevalent. But, just for a little comparison of California schools with those of others all over the nation, here is an item published in the January 1951, volume four, number five, issue of the Superintendent's Bulletin, Monterey Public Schools.

"California schools are as effective as schools in other parts of the country according to information given out by the United States Armed Forces Institute. As a result of a test given in 804 high schools in every state in the union, California students proved to be 16.8 per cent above average.

In ability to read for understanding, California seniors led the nation.

In English, grammar, spelling, diction, etc. California seniors ranked within one point of the top group.

In civics, California led the nation in test of history, government, and economics.

In science, California ranked ahead of the national average, tying for top position.

Only in mathematics did California fall slightly below the national median."

Mr. William H. McCreary, director of the Bureau of Occupational Information and Guidance, spoke to the students at an impromptu assembly, Friday, January 26. Mr. McCreary planned his talk around the five letters of the word YOUTH, each of which stood for an important point to consider in future vocational training and selection. He stressed the need for adequate preparation and knowledge of the jobs available and the preparation needed for them. Mr. McCreary had spoken at the P.T.A. meeting the previous evening on the same subject.

Each year, the Bank of America sponsors the Bank of America Achievement Awards, the purpose of which is to stimulate and encourage students in their academic, vocational and citizenship training. It utilizes major cash awards and a large number of trophies to emphasize the value of self-improvement service to others and individual achievement. In a smaller school, such as CHS, the process of eligibility for participation in this contest is as follows: four students are chosen by their qualifications to represent four fields: science and mathematics; fine arts; liberal arts; and vocational arts. Then one of these students is chosen as the strongest and receives an engraved gold cup, while each of the others are awarded a certificate. The Carmel High School winner will compete with the winners of Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, San Benito and Monterey Counties winners. The winners of these zone competitions will compete in Sacramento for the state awards which will be cash prizes to assist students in furthering their education or for some other worthy cause.

The winners for CHS have just

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New Ranger Joins Staff At Pt. Lobos

Ken Legg is the new assistant ranger at Point Lobos State Park, and he arrived three weeks ago with his wife and son, Gary. Gary is now attending the eighth grade at the Bay School.

Legg, who has been in the park service for the past three years, was in the navy from 1934 until 1945. First he served on the battleship U.S.S. Idaho, then, during the war, he was on a P. T. boat in New Guinea.

When the war was over, he left the navy and went to work for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. He was stationed at Antioch on the Sacramento River, where they were making a survey of salmon. Following his entrance into the park service in 1948, he was stationed for a year and a half at Big Sur State Park, then was transferred to the La Purissima mission until the beginning of January near Lompoc, where he re-urary.

Legg, who is to be Ronald A. Wilson's new assistant at Point Lobos, has made a special study of natural history. He is occupying the house recently vacated by Pinky Ransome who was transferred to La Purissima.

In addition to Mr. Wilson and Ken Legg, the staff at Point Lobos consists of two deputy rangers, Clyde Ray and Morley Mason.

LOCAL ARTISTS EXHIBITING AT S. F. MUSEUM

Ellwood Graham, Monterey abstractionist, is having a one-man show of 15 oils at the San Fran-

been decided. They are as follows: science and math, Linda Bain; fine arts, Diane Lewis; liberal arts, Pat Merivale; and vocational arts, Kathy Seipel. The cup winner who will be candidate for zone selection is Linda Bain. Congratulations go to these students for outstanding achievement!

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During these first lovely days of Spring, it is pleasant to wander into THE CINDERELLA SHOP, on Ocean Avenue, which was the very first dress shop in Carmel. The Cinderella Shop has lost none of its quaintness and charm. Today, it is filled with wonderful new clothes by America's foremost designers, including, Claire McCardell, Amy Liner, Vera Maxwell and Irene Bury of California. THE CINDERELLA SHOP combines a delightful atmosphere with the last word in fashion.

In O'KEEFFE'S on Dolores street (formerly Gump's) they're already receiving new stock—notably, Orrefors crystal and some new pieces of Royal Copenhagen. We noticed some very handsome Italian mats, too; gold, brown, green, red, chartreuse. And there's spring news in book-end planters of plain copper... stunning on a table or in a window. They're featuring Courac trays in the window this week... those lovely things with bits of abalone shell, seaweed, butterflies, etc., baked in by a secret process. Made locally by Courvoisier, they're nationally advertised; and O'KEEFFE'S has several new designs.

But we were really carried away by Walter O'Keeffe's priceless Oriental collection. If you love beautiful things, go in and look at the Chinese jade cups and saucers, the lavender jade Buddha, the rare pale blue jade Kwan Yin. And the tiny little elephants (jade and rose agate) by Faberge, who was court-jeweler to the Czars.

It's time to start getting out your garden tools and spading up the ground again! Bedding plants, come February, are ready to go in, and don't wait too long if you want spring-bloom! At THE ARCADIA NURSERY (San Carlos between 5th and 6th) they have a wonderful assortment of bedding plants—pansies, violas, cynararias, schizanthus, lobellias, fox-gloves, carnations, pinks, stock, tetra snapdragons, calendulas (both yellow and orange), and stunning all-double petunias! (Latter are 85 cents per dozen.) Annuals are 40 cents a dozen, and perennials range from 50-75 cents. Incidentally, this is the time to plant out camellias, while they're still in bloom. 5-gallon can sizes range from \$5 to \$10.

Other news at THE ARCADIA: just in a book called Homes for Moderns by architect Henry Hesse. If you're planning on building a house you can get lots of suggestions, and order working plans. ARCADIA NURSERY has a complete landscape service, too, will gladly advise you, help you plan. Phone 7-3444.

THE PENINSULA PAINT AND WALLPAPER CO., 170 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove, has everything to delight the decorator's heart. A complete line of Dutch Boy Paints, Treasure Tones (those

beautiful deep brocade colors for your walls) all the finest materials for interior and exterior work. PENINSULA PAINT AND WALLPAPER CO. will be happy to help you plan a beautiful house for Spring. Remember their rental service on sanding machines, floor-polishers and spray guns.

With Valentine Day coming so soon, why not browse around at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP (on Ocean near Dolores) for a charming Valentine gift? They have the Peter Pauper books of poetry, for instance; beautifully boxed, at \$2. And some very nice books on gardening, flowers and flower arrangements. For \$1.50, you can get picture-books from England—such as the Gallery of Fashion, Flowers, and one on the Ballet. All beautifully illustrated. Among the recent poetry there's Christopher Fry—Venus Observed and the Lady's Not For Burning. Incidentally, don't overlook the sale on standard novels. Miss Griffin has two whole shelves bursting with recent novels, and they're all half-price.

The news at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET this week (San Carlos near 5th) is fresh killed Pekin ducks! New York dressed, they're only 59 cents a pound. And if you are fond of roast duck (as who, in his right senses, isn't) this is certainly your opportunity. And everything at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET has a quality you can count on. Fowl is raised locally, and all is strictly fresh. Also at MAC'S this week are small fricassees at 39 cents a pound, and plump, home-processed, roasters, fryers and boilers. You can get nice, fresh ranch-eggs, too, in assorted sizes—make superb omelettes, add something marvelous to the flavor of cakes.

Spring has arrived at THE CARMEL DRESS SHOP (Ocean and Dolores Streets) and if you want to get your choice in color, size and fabric, don't wait until too late in the season. There's a perfect selection in everything new—prints, cottons, rayons, silks, and sizes range from 9, also have half-sizes. Prices are moderate at THE CARMEL DRESS SHOP, but this does not mean there's any sacrifice in style, cut, distinction. We saw several inexpensive numbers that would take you to the Country Club, or even aboard ship on a cruise. Only \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$14. Don't forget that Easter comes early this year, and even if it's a bit frosty out at the moment, it will get warm soon, and the acacia will be in bloom. If you do your shopping now, while everything is new and fresh and the selection is wide, you can be sure of finding what you want at THE CARMEL DRESS SHOP.

Spring news over at THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP (489 Alvarado street in Monterey) is little suits! Fresh, trim, smartly tailored, they have that magical spring feeling. Saw a red gabardine, for instance, with white pique cuffs and white pique on the collar. (Red buttons on the white collar, too!) And a navy gabardine—everyone knows how spring-like navy is, and the style is classic. Oh yes, and a rose gabardine, and a little suit in black crepe, also some Duvanyle suits (combination of rayon and nylon). Latter is champagne color, has one of those tight jackets that pinch in at the waist, and rhinestone buttons. Sizes 9 to 15. These little suits, by the way, would be just the thing for the young miss to wear at graduation or for Easter.

Now that it's spring and the acacia are in bloom, those who sew will be in the mood to make new things. And if you would

LIFE SAVERS

By Gen. Walter M. Robertson, Calif. Director of Civil Defense
What is the primary must for self-protection in event of atomic attack?

Fall flat on your face.
Inside a building, flatten out as close as possible to the cellar wall.

If you have no cellar, or can't reach it, lie down along an inside wall, or under a desk, table or bed away from windows or doors.

If outdoors, drop alongside base of substantial building or fall flat in gutter or ditch. But watch out for overhanging cornices on buildings.

Inside or out, keep face buried in arms for 10 to 12 seconds after explosion.

like to learn professional sewing secrets, including tailoring techniques, you will be interested to know that Miss Helen Chapin, a nationally known authority on sewing who was formerly with the Butterick Pattern Company, is giving a course over at HOLMAN'S Solarium. The course starts Friday, October 9, and it's a six-week course costing only \$1. What could be better? Classes are once a week, Friday at 2 p.m. Miss Chapin can teach you how to cut your sewing time by a third, and it's really a wonderful opportunity to learn how to "tailor-make" your own clothes.

Guide Dogs For Blind Tea To Be Held Here Today

A tea for the benefit of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sydney Fish and its primary objectives will be to obtain new members. The annual membership campaign of the organization is its sole means of support. The Monterey Peninsula campaign is part of a drive throughout Central California from which it is hoped to raise at least \$60,000 to continue this needed work.

Present at the function will be Mrs. Walter Heller, president, from San Francisco. There will be some guide dogs on hand for demonstration purposes.

It has been pointed out that a large amount of the funds raised this year will be used for supplying Korean veterans with the guide dogs.

During 1950, 100 puppies were placed in foster homes to be raised as prospective guide dogs. A majority of these homes are those of 4-H Club members who are cooperating with the program. Of these 100 puppies, 54 of them are expected to have been trained as guide dogs and given to the blind during 1951.

Those who wish to contribute to this needed work are asked to send gifts to G. H. Burnette, treasurer of the organization, at the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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Public Invited To Red Cross Tea

Mrs. Frank Moller, new Chairman of Volunteer Services for the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, announces that an annual recognition and recruitment tea will be held at the Carmel Woman's Club, Tuesday, February 6, at 2:30 p.m.

The affair is open to the public. Everyone interested in becoming a volunteer worker or knowing more about the volunteer services of the Red Cross is urged to attend. All Red Cross volunteer workers are asked to attend in uniform.

Pins will be presented to those completing the recent Staff Aide course. Certificates and insignia will be awarded those who served regularly during the period from July 1, 1948 to July 1, 1950. Hereafter, the tea will be held regularly in September to honor those serving the previous fiscal year.

Principal speakers will be Mrs. James G. Sharp, Jr., of Palo Alto, National Volunteer Service field representative for this area; and Miss Mildred L. Samuelson, executive assistant of Volunteer Services in the Pacific Area office.

Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Moller are: Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, chairman of entertainment and instruction; Mrs. Kent Parrot, chairman of Nurses Aides; Mrs. James

Glaser, chairman of transportation service; Mrs. Nat Freeman and Mrs. Fred Hollenbeck, co-chairmen of Staff Aides; and Mrs. Howard Smith, co-chairman of production; Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, chairman of Gray Ladies.

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MONTEREY

Leave Contributions for Heart Campaign At Bank Of Carmel

E. M. Seifert, president of the newly organized Monterey County Heart Association, announced early this week that the Bank of Carmel will accept contributions to the Heart Fund campaign. The campaign, which started yesterday, is part of a nationwide drive the American Heart Association is making to provide funds for controlling and checking cardiovascular disease, the greatest destroyer and disabler of human life today.

Seventy per cent of the money raised locally will remain in Monterey County for the purpose of promoting education (both lay and professional), so that heart disorders may be recognized in their early stages, and those who are stricken may be rehabilitated to health and usefulness.

Also supported by funds received from the campaign will be various community services in Monterey County, such as school services and a cardiac diagnostic clinic.

The other thirty per cent of the funds received will be used by the American Heart Association in its research program, in which scientists and doctors are coming closer to the solution of many formerly unsolvable cardiac problems, such as rheumatic fever in children.

It is hoped that subscribers will either submit their contributions to the Bank of Carmel or mail them to the American Heart Association office, 415 Salinas National Bank Building, Salinas, as there will be no direct solicitation by mail this year.

All contributions will be acknowledged, and they are deductible from the income tax. Also acknowledged will be memorial contributions made in the name of a friend or relative. The acknowledgment will go not only to the donor but to the family of the deceased.

American Heart Week is from February 11 to February 17. The local Monterey County Heart Association, which was organized and incorporated only two months ago, hopes that everyone who is interested in the campaign will contribute, as funds are urgently needed here.

Wharf Players Raise Needed Funds; Theatre Is Assured

The Wharf Players, Inc., became a certainty Wednesday at a general meeting of the group when it was announced that the necessary \$3,000 to take up the option from Ken Smith had been raised. There are at present about 60 stockholders and the organization expects more.

Meanwhile, more money is needed in order to get the theater into working shape and to defray expenses for forthcoming plays. A general meeting of the group will be called for the near future and officers will be elected. At that meeting general policies will be outlined.

FURNACE FIRE

The siren-horn which is in the process of being tested this week blasted a signal Wednesday night at 7 o'clock to extinguish a fire at the home of James Belvail at Guadalupe and Ocean. The fire, which was caused by a furnace explosion, caused no damage. Meanwhile, tests are continuing on the horn.



The Carmel Music Society will present Erica Morini, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Leon Pommers, in the Sunset Auditorium Thursday, February 8 at 8:30 p. m. The following program will be heard:

Largo, Vivaldi-Corti; Sonata in D major, Vivaldi-Respighi; Concerto in D minor, Wieniawski; Sonata in F sharp major, No. 2, Leo Weiner; Serenity, Vieuxtemps; La Chasse, Kreisler; Ritmo di tango, Castlenuevo-Tedesco, arranged by Heifetz; and Faust Waltz by Sarasate.

The Weiner Sonata has never been performed in Carmel before. Those who have not yet obtained their tickets may be accommodated at the Box Office before the performance.

The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

You'll be sorry if you don't get that pruning and spraying done within the next 10 days! Gardens look useless just now, and things are still asleep, but when sap starts to flow and things come alive, you'll be sorry!

After the middle of February, shrubs and trees cannot be pruned to their advantage. Once the life starts upward in growing things to prune is to cut away young life and destroy your garden. If you have a small garden get out there and pitch. Pruning is no mental hazard; pruning is a reasonable, necessary job that must be done each year, and pruning does not mean chopping branches off at the top. The main object is to let sunlight and air into the heart of bushes and trees. Walk right up to a shrub and talk to it. Don't be afraid. Reach into the heart of the thing and catch hold of several long canes. Cut these canes right to the roots. Cut away all cross branches that interfere with straight-growing branches. When you finally get courage enough to look inside shrubs you will be appalled to see dead canes years old still clinging to life.

It does not take a master mind to determine old canes from new canes. Old canes have a scaly dry appearance; new canes have a green reddish color, and even if you do happen to whack away a few new canes, nothing will happen. The more old stuff you cut away, the better chance that shrub has to fulfill its destiny. After you have cleaned out all the old growth inside the plant, stand

FOREST THEATER TRYOUTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

The Forest Theater Guild is having try-outs Tuesday evening, February 6, for *Light Up the Sky*, amusing Moss Hart comedy. The try-outs will be held at 8 p.m. in the Sunset School cafeteria. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

There are 13 excellent roles to be cast for all ages and types. Cole Weston will direct the production.

back and take a look. What shape do you want this particular shrub to assume? From here on out it's up to you to determine shape and habits of the plant. If you want a tall, graceful shrub, cut away the short growth at the bottom; if you want a compact low-growing shrub, top the long canes, and for goodness sake, don't top them all at the same level.

There is nothing so distasteful as a completely topiary garden where shrubs are formed into hens, balls and squares. Leave that to the estates of enormous acreage. If your garden is beyond your capacity to do the job yourself, call in any one of several reliable firms that make a business of expert pruning.

As to spraying... no time of the year is as necessary as RIGHT NOW to rid your garden of sleeping bug-babies still sheathed in their scaly cradles. Larvae is sleeping in your garden, waiting for its period of metamorphosis to wham your shrubs and ruin flowers and leaves. Again, if your plot is a small plot, get a flit gun and go to work; if your place boasts broad reaches, hire any one of the professional sprayers on the Peninsula.

The new spray, Lindane Isotax with a small amount of Volk oil added, will save growing things and insure perfection in your garden. If you want to close the barn door after the horse has gone, just delay your pruning and spraying, and sure enough, no horse will ever come back to that closed barn door!

Week's Camping Trip Planned For Sunset Sixth Grade Kids

(Continued from Page One) the school district paying the rest of expenses. Camp director will be James Blee, who has had many years of experience as a forest ranger.

Activities will include hiking, exploring, cooking out of doors, reading the compass and studying health, safety and first aid.

In a small attractive booklet, mimeographed and distributed to parents, Hank Ketchum, well known cartoonist and Colden Whitman, clever local artist, have contributed their talents.

The camp committee consists of Blee, Stuart Mitchell, Arthur Hull, Mrs. Glen Minshall, Mrs. Walter Nielsen and Edgar Bissantz. The advisory committee is Mrs. Frances Wallace, chairman, Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mrs. Roderick Wilson, Dr. William Coughlin, M. L. Jenkins, Albert Lester, Frank Putnam, Gene Ricketts and the Rev. Alfred Seccombe.

Publication of the booklet was made possible through the donation of a friend of the school, who wishes to remain anonymous.

Nine Reserve Police Appointment By Carmel City Council

At a special meeting of the Carmel City Council Friday afternoon, nine men selected by Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann to serve as reserve police received official appointment to the force.

The men chosen are: Paul Funchess, Carl Patnude, Ray Moore, Jack Giles, Edward Capon, Jr., Douglas Howard, Ken E. Smith and Jim Kerns.

The men will be required to serve eight hours a month on active duty and to assist the regular force in any type of emergency.

A request was also made by the Carmel voluntary Fire Department that 20 men between the ages of 16 and 17 be appointed as reserves. They will be taught first aid and receive civil defense training, and must have the consent of their parents as well as a medical certificate from their doctors.

Selected to serve as Carmel representatives on the County Civil Defense Committee were Mayor Allen Knight and Capt. H. M. Gleason, commander of the local board.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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GOOFUS GANG DEBUT

The Goofus Gang will make its debut with a blast of horns, drums and other instruments at tomorrow night's Youth Center basketball game. The youngsters have made themselves into a Spike Jones sort of group and plan to descend on an unsuspecting public with *The Thing*, among other numbers. Those contributing to the general madhouse will be: John King, leader, Donna Douglas, Les Doolittle, Sam Smith, Diane Lewis, Jon Menard, Bob Douglas, Dick Hilgers, Pablo Public and Millard Martin.

CARMEL THEATRE

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Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45

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WHAT WAS HARRIET CRAIG'S LIE?
HARRIET CRAIG
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JOAN CRAWFORD
WENDELL COREY

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Wed.-Thurs. Eve. 7-9 p.m.

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Young Singer And Pianist Provide Stimulating Program For M. A. C.

By EBEN WHITTLESBY

Carole Larsen, a young soprano, and Tom Baker, youthful pupil of Dorothy Heer, hailing from Salinas, combined their efforts on Sunday afternoon to provide a stimulating program for the Musical Arts Club at the Carmel Woman's Club. Both artists have undeniable talent, and each commands considerable poise and assurance before an audience.

The acoustics of the hall have been a problem for every artist heard there. When a singer of Miss Larsen's power and intensity gives forth in that rather small, very lively auditorium, the effect can be overpowering. It is too bad that so few artists take such things into consideration. Mr. Baker kept his piano well back on the stage, thus modulating the volume of tone. Miss Larsen would have done better to follow his example.

From a positive standpoint, it may be said that Miss Larsen has a powerful voice, a good stage presence, clear diction, secure pitch. If she had used material and a manner of presentation suited to a small, informal auditorium and a limited audience, the effectiveness would have been much greater. As it was, Miss Larsen sang too loud, and in doing so, produced a hard, brittle tone, particularly in the higher part of her range. The effect was jerky and percussive, instead of fluent.

This quality was first apparent in Haydn's well remembered lyric, *My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair*.

Mr. Baker opened his first group with Ravel's *Jeux d'Eau*, in which he showed fine execution and an interpretative ability beyond his years. He played the Chopin *Fantasia Impromptu* gracefully and with taste.

Miss Larsen then sang *O Mio Bambino Caro* from Puccini's opera *Giani Schicchi*. This proved to be one of her most charming selections. There was warm expressiveness in her tone, a fine legato quality, and finished technique.

Three Fantastic Dances by Shostakovich were played by Mr. Baker with provocative rhythm and considerable insight into the modern form of the compositions. As a rather contrasting encore, the pianist played MacDowell's *March Wind*. He used expressive phrasing, and gave full play to the powerful bass.

It is to be hoped that we shall hear this boy's work as he continues his promising development.

In her last group, Miss Larsen gave an effective interpretation to a Richard Strauss song which brought out her more mellow lower tones, and gave a very pleasant, understanding interpretation of Grieg's *With a Water Lily*. Her final encore, Cyril Scott's *Lullaby* had all the warmth and fluency that was missing in her earlier selections. Otto Schulmann

Stanford Conference will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College Thursday, February 22.

Dr. Harold Fisher, who is the director of the Hoover War Library at Stanford and a well-known radio news analyst, will be one of the speakers.

Virginia MacWatters In Concert At Grove

On February 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium, Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association will present Virginia MacWatters, coloratura soprano.

Miss MacWatters began her musical career in her home city, Philadelphia, where as a child she

showed unusual ability at the piano. It was after she had sung a leading role in a school operetta that she was first encouraged to develop her voice. She won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and began her serious study of opera. A later interview and audition with Lotte Lehmann finally decided Virginia to forsake her career as a concert pianist and become an opera singer.

Her achievements include a recording contract with RCA Victor; and coast-to-coast recital tours including solo appearances with the National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler, the Oklahoma State Symphony, the Toronto Symphony and the San Antonio Sym-

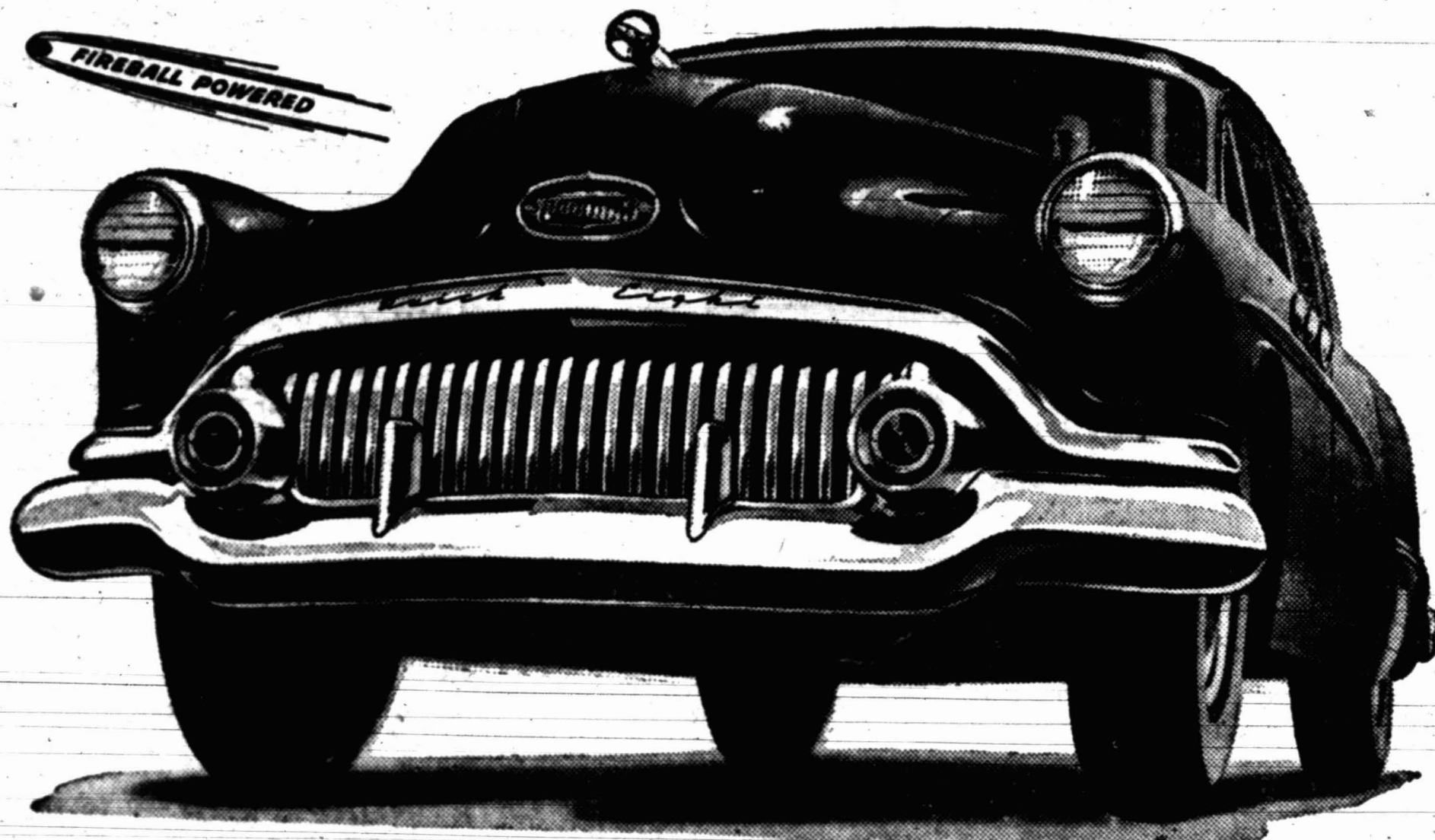
GELETTE BURGESS WRITING NEW BOOK

Gelette Burgess, who has been living in Carmel for the past year, is now working on another Goop book. The Goop books are about bad little children with bad manners and bad tempers.

Burgess is the man who wrote the unforgettable "I've never seen a purple cow; I'd rather seen than be one".

phony.

Her appearance here on the Peninsula will mark the fourth concert of the 1950-51 season. Members are reminded that the doors do not open until 7:30 and the curtain rises at 8:15. Admittance by membership cards only.



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Welcome Cottage Needs Chairs, Funds

The Carmel Welcome Cottage for Servicemen will open officially February 10 and 11. The opening

planned for this week end, has been postponed because repairs have not been finished and there isn't enough furniture.

However, any servicemen who wants to drop in informally on Sunday, February 4, after 12 noon,

will be welcomed by House Committee Chairman Barbara Murphy.

The Welcome Cottage is in need of comfortable chairs, and anyone who would be willing to give or loan such item is urged to phone Mrs. Murphy, 7-3846 after 7 p.m.

any evening.

Funds are also needed in order to renovate the Cottage and provide supplies for the support of the servicemen. Anyone able to send money contributions should address them to Mr. Spencer

Waters, Treasurer, Box 2952, Carmel.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

the Railroads **RESPECT...** the Labor Unions seek to **REPUDIATE...** **this agreement!**

What is the TRUTH?

At various states in the present dispute with the brotherhoods of railroad operating employees ... the railroads agreed to arbitrate. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the recommendations of President Truman's Emergency Board. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the White House proposal of August 19, 1950. The union leaders refused.

Finally an Agreement was signed at the White House on December 21, 1950. Now the union leaders seek to repudiate the Agreement.

The railroads stand ready to put the terms of this Agreement into effect immediately, with back pay at the rates and date indicated.

The Agreement is given in full below.

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Washington, D. C.
December 21, 1950

1. Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with increase of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and additional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951.
2. Set aside 40 hour week agreement until January 1, 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen. Effective with the first pay roll period after 30 days from the date of execution of the formal agreement, yardmen required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be paid overtime rates except engineers who shall receive straight time rates for the 7th day. This does not create guarantees where they do not now exist. On and after October 1, 1951, three months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour week. Provide for consideration of availability of manpower and 4 cents per hour if and when the 40 hour week actually becomes effective.
3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day week.
4. Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board No. 81.
5. Settle following rules:
Initial Terminal Delay (Conductors and Trainmen)
Interdivisional Runs
Pooling Caboose (Conductors and Trainmen)
Reporting for Duty
More than One Class of Service
Switching Limits
Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen)
Western Differential and Double Header and Tonnage Limitation (Conductors and Trainmen, all Territories)
6. Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950 and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective January 1, 1951.
7. Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost of living index (1 point to equal 1¢ per hour. First adjustment April 1, 1951. Base to be 176).

(2)

8. Agreement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters.

9. Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours of dining car stewards shall be reduced from 225 to 205 hours per month; no penalty overtime to accrue until 240 hours have been worked, the hours between 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.

Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time and one-half shall accrue after 220 hours have been worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for the 205-hour month shall be the same as that now paid for the 225-hour month. Except that four dollars and ten cents (\$4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.

10. In consideration of above, this agreement to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter, until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:

No proposals for changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any carrier against its employees, parties hereto, within a period of three years from October 1, 1950, except such proposals for changes in rules or working conditions which may have been initiated prior to June 1, 1950. Provided, however, that if as the result of government wage stabilization policy, workers generally have been permitted to receive so-called annual improvement increases, the parties may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agreement are justified, in addition to increases received under the cost of living formula. At the request of either party for such a meeting Doctor Steelman shall fix the time and place for such meeting. Doctor Steelman and the parties may secure information from the wage stabilization authorities or other government agencies. If the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified

(3)

they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent information, and decide promptly whether further wage increases are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have one vote.

11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final decision.

The usual protections for arbitrators, miscellaneous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the formal agreement.

The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroads from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates, rules and working conditions of employees covered by this agreement.

J. R. Steelman
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
by Grand Chief Engineer

M. T. ...
Chairman
Eastern Carriers' Conference Comm.

S. B. ...
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen
and Enginemen by President

L. P. ...
Chairman
Western Carriers' Conference Comm.

W. O. ...
Order of Railroad Conductors by President
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
By President

C. ...
Chairman
Southeastern Carriers' Conference Committee

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RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Congratulations . . . Carmel-by-the-Sea

Your Mrs. Helen Van Marter, was a prize winner in Pillsbury's Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest

Farlinger Guest Organist in New Wayfarer Series

The fourth annual Organ Vespers will open at the Church of the Wayfarer Wednesday, February 7. These forty-five minute musical programs, the gift of the church to the community, have been extremely popular in other years and will be held over a period of seven consecutive Wednesdays, starting on Ash Wednesday, February.

William James Farlinger of Monterey will be the organist for the first program, which will start at 5:15 p.m. Mr. Farlinger, who is the organist at the First Baptist Church in Monterey, will play Sheep May Safely Graze, I Call to Thee and O Sacred Head by J. S. Bach; Panis Angelicus by Cesar Franck; Laudamus Te by Carl F. Mueller; and Karg-Elert's Harmonies du Soir.

The public is invited to attend. Other organists who will play during the series will be Dorothy Heer of Salinas, Mrs. Frederick E. Vaughan, Robert M. Forbes, Marie Vaughan Griffin and Margaret Lea Fisher.

Lt. Meech Back in Service; El Fumador Has A New Owner

El Fumador changed hands this week when Larry Meech, who has owned it for the past 18 months, was recalled to the Service. He sold it to Cliff Coleman of Pacific Grove.

Larry and Billie Meech, who have lived in Carmel for the last two years, met and married here, and are very sorry to be leaving. They leave today for Fort Lewis, Washington, where Meech will be a first lieutenant in the Engineer Corps.

The new owner, Cliff Coleman, took over yesterday, and he will be assisted in managing the shop by F. W. Meech, Larry's father. Coleman was formerly a salesman for Joseph George, Distributors.

Grant Stephenson

Private services were held Monday for Lt. Cmdr. Grant Thomas Stephenson, (USN ret.), who died following a long illness Monday afternoon at his home in Monterey. A resident of the Peninsula since 1925, he was a charter member of the original Monterey Peninsula Country Club. For many years he made his home in the Country Club district, and later in Pebble Beach.

He was born in Marinette, Wisconsin, in 1885, attended Princeton University and served during World War I as commander of a minesweeper in the Atlantic. For his work he was decorated with the Navy Cross.

He is survived by his wife, Valerie, two sons, Grant T. Stephenson, Jr., and Eldred Stephenson, and a daughter, Miss Irene Stephenson, all of Milwaukee, a stepson, Ross Schramm of Uruguay and a sister Mrs. Nelson J. Ludington of Chicago. Paul's Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

NOW...**FREE** at Your Grocer's

6 Grand Prize-Winning Recipes



3 of the Grand-Prize Winners and their foods (left to right): Mrs. Robert G. Walker, Kenosha, Wis., won \$4,000 third prize with Half-Time Spoon Rolls; Mrs. Peter Wuebel, Redwood City, Calif., received the first prize, \$25,000, for her Orange Kiss-Me Cake; and Mrs. T. L. Green, Jr., Columbus, Ga., won second prize, \$10,000, for her Peanut Crust Pie.

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Pillsbury's
\$100,000

2nd Grand National
Recipe and
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The New \$25,000 Flavor! ORANGE KISS-ME CAKE

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No creaming shortening

Submitted by Mrs. Peter Wuebel, Redwood City, Calif.

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Adapted for your use by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 350° F. for 40 to 50 minutes.

MAKES 12x8x2 or 13x9x2-inch cake.

All ingredients should be at room temperature.

Grind together... 1 large orange, pulp and rind (reserve juice for topping)
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup walnuts

Sift together... 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour*

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup shortening

1/2 cup milk

Beat... for 2 minutes, 300 strokes, until batter is well blended. (With electric mixer, blend at low speed, then beat at medium speed for 2 minutes.)

Add... 2 eggs, unbeaten

1/2 cup milk

Beat... for 2 minutes.

Fold... orange mixture into batter.

Pour... into well-greased and lightly floured 12x8x2 or 13x9x2-inch pan.

Bake... in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 50 minutes.

Drip... 1/2 cup orange juice over warm cake.

Combine... 1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts; sprinkle over cake. Decorate with orange slices.

*If you use Pillsbury's Best Enriched Self-Rising Flour, omit salt and decrease soda to 1/4 teaspoon.

\$10,000 Peanut Crust Pie • \$4,000 Half-Time Rolls

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These are the recipes that everyone wants to get their hands on—six of the grand-prize-winning recipes in Pillsbury's big "Bake-off" at the Waldorf. You can get them now at your grocer's. Of course, all of these recipes won with Pillsbury's Best

(The Grand National Flour) so you will want to bake them with Pillsbury's Best, too. In fact, perfect results cannot be guaranteed with any other flour.

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The GRAND NATIONAL Flour

Save Your Jobless Pay!

By ROSS GRAHAM

(Ed. Note: This is the fifth of a series of 10 special articles.)

Frauds against the California unemployment insurance fund do not constitute a major abuse, but they do help to deplete the fund which is steadily losing money, despite the record employment in the state during the last year.

Frauds play their part in setting up the condition where unemployment insurance benefits might be stopped entirely, or the employers forced to pay a higher tax on their payrolls to replenish the fund, or the employees themselves again being forced to contribute 1 per cent or more of their pay checks towards the fund.

The employees have not paid the unemployment insurance fund since May, 1946, when their 1 per cent contribution was diverted to disability, or sickness, insurance.

In 99 per cent of the cases of fraud, the perpetrator is working at some job and collecting unemployment benefits at the same time.

In some cases a worker quits or is laid off a job that comes under unemployment insurance. He or she applies for benefits and at the same time goes to work in agriculture or domestic service.

Prior to the latest Congressional amendment to the Social Security setup, no reports were made from these occupations as they did not come under unemployment insurance. Therefore, there were no records to show the fraud to the commission.

Now domestics are under unemployment insurance, but only if regularly employed and receiving \$50 or more in wages from one employer in a calendar quarter, so there still is a loophole for frauds.

The only way to catch these frauds is for the Unemployment Insurance Commission to have investigation of each claimant.

This at present is largely impossible, as the commission has only 32 investigators for the entire state.

Approximately 100,700 persons a week received unemployment or disability insurance payments during September, according to the commission's report. Obviously 32 investigators could check but a small portion of this number.

Even so, the fraud investigators have done a remarkably good job, and when word gets around that the investigators are in the neighborhood, commission records show the claims take a sharp drop, indicating that there is fraud going on.

Between July 1, 1949 and June 30, 1950, a total of 3,432 investigations were made, which resulted in 1,142 court convictions. In addition, many cases were of a petty nature and were settled by the commission without court action.

As fraud is a felony, a prison or jail sentence is possible and the courts make the fraudulent claimants pay back the benefits wrongfully collected. In the petty cases, the commission gets restitution.

One of the common rackets is for the worker to have two or even more social security cards.

One case involved a waitress with two social security cards. She would work under one name, and card, long enough to establish wage credits, then would file a claim, draw benefits and go to work under the second name and second social security card. She would be drawing wages in a new job while drawing unemployment payments for the old job.

This suggests the federal government could well tighten up on the issuance of social security cards. Apparently all a person has to do is apply for the card under any name and it is given without question, making such frauds as the foregoing possible.

A system of placing the thumb-print on social security cards, as is done on automobile drivers' licenses, with a penalty against a person who

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



PLOWED FIELD IN FEBRUARY

*The sleeping land—
The silent land—
The waiting, waiting land—
Indrawn, containing past and future,
Refusing one green leaf...*

*This earthy brown is not devoid of colour,
But is all-colour and no-colour;
No hue excluded and yet none proclaimed—
None given, but withheld
Except to the eyes of love.*

*Herein lie all potentialities
Of plant and being—
More real than those evinced
Because more infinite.*

*Gulls on the furrowed field
Above its weighted and unmoving waves
Find pasture.
Ocean-clean and fresh they wheel
Against the wimpled ground,
Their flight attuned to distance and delight.*

*Spring will awaken the time-chosen seed,
Summer will bring its manifold fruition;
But the dark land,
The winter land,
Now sings below the psalm—
Holding infinitude ingathered—
Containing the beginning and the end.*

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE

TRAILS END

*Oh let me close my eyes against the sear
Of unsheathed light on burning desert dune;
Against the stern and lonely vastness here
Where dusk falls coldly on the fires of noon,
And the native silence drowsing over all,
Engenders dreams of voices that are fled.
I would forget the slithering trails that fall
And rise with treacherous promises—the dread
Of thirst, while ghost-like waters flash to view
And then dissolve beyond the reach, accursed;
I would forget the naked beauty too,
Enslaving since the day I saw it first.
I would forget... remembering only this:
The friendliness of window-panes alight;
Pale hands upon my sleeve—a woman's kiss,
And children's faces closing in at night.*

—THIRZA MARTIN

TEMPLE OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT

*A candid use of native limestone lends
The Temple quiet horizontal lines;
It does not strain toward heaven, yet transcends
The bounds of earth to give unfailing signs
Of kinship with the sky and infinite space.
Though scaled to human height, it dwarfs no one
For in this setting man attains true grace,
The exaltation and the benison.*

*Achieving beauty through simplicity,
The Temple shares its peace with troubled souls,
Inviting men to find tranquillity
By calm acceptance of eternal goals.
It strives to consecrate the human will
And give it strength to climb each destined hill.*

—CARRIE C. HUTHBING

New Volumes...

Flora J. Arnstein's new book, *Adventure Into Poetry*, has just been published by the Stanford University Press. Mrs. Arnstein, who has for years been a teacher of children, has found a way of awakening the young mind to the beauty of words and expression, as well as arousing and developing a genuine creative spirit. Her little pupils have gained poise under her inspiring direction and their work is often amazing in its beauty and freshness.

"Creative language," she says, "Comes to the young child as naturally as speech," and it is evident by the many engaging little poems scattered throughout the book, that this so.

Adventure Into Poetry is a contribution to education, and every teacher and parent who is desirous of drawing forth the true originality of the young minds under their care should have a copy of it.

Mrs. Arnstein is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Helen Salz, who is a member of the Carmel Art Association and whose beautiful pastels are well-known and much admired here.—D.H.

A recently published booklet or brochure issued by Stanford Press as a part of its series of volumes on California should find its way into the libraries of those who are interested in California's history, literary and otherwise.

It is called *Literary Lodestone* and was written by the late Dixon Wecter for a speech delivered before the California Library Association in June, 1950, which he called *One Hundred Years of California Writing*. The speech was published in part in the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

Returning from South America in 1949, he was appointed Margaret Byrne Professor of History at the University of California, a post he held until the time of his death. In an introduction, Edith R. Merriees writes: "Along with these appointments and their accompanying activities, he wrote widely—Our Soldiers Speak, When Johnny Comes Marching Home, The Age of the Great Depression, many other books and articles—and from 1946 acted as literary editor of the Mark Twain estate. Few men, in so short a life, have made themselves so deeply felt in so many places."

In *Literary Lodestone*, Mr. Wecter offers a conjecture about the growth of literary wealth in many of our civilizations which he ends in summing up this state's sudden and colorful coming of age.

"Was not the original Parnassus itself set in a land of bright skies and mild blue water? The flowering of New England sprang from stony soil after a long Puritan frost. But the flowering of California was lush, spectacular, sudden—a kind of floral madness, watered in the beginning by the arum potabile of the Gold Rush, yet nourished through the years by a cultural humus that has grown steadily richer—down to the current crop of Robinson Jeffers, John Steinbeck, William Saroyan, and hosts of others, including cross-pollination of the blooms by nonnatives as varied as Upton Sinclair, Aldous Huxley, Henry Miller, and the exotics of Hollywood."

He describes the Spanish-Mexican rule as "gracious somnolence" and writes that the precocious blooming of a new culture was the fiesta after the siesta.

In tracing the literary development of the state he points out that there were many contributory causes to the wealth which came later. There were not only the stout-hearted New Englanders who came in search of gold with a Bible in one hand and a pickaxe in the other; there was, as well, a completely cosmopolitan background for the writings which later were to reflect a new phase of life as recorded in the West. There were Spanish Catholic influences as well as those of the mid-west and the old South; influences from Britain, Australia, France and the Orient, to name but a few. He says—"California

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



Official poster marking the 41st birthday.

BOY SCOUTS

41st ANNIVERSARY

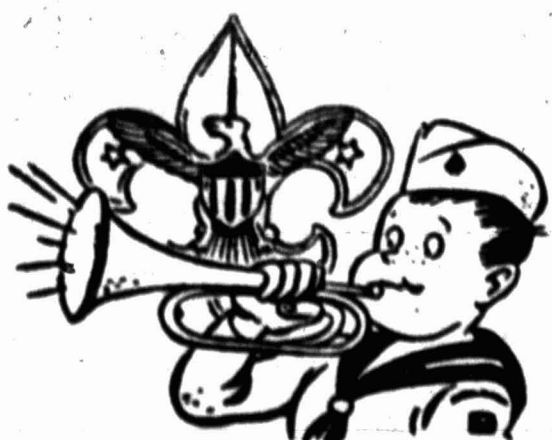
FEBRUARY 6 To 12

President Truman will greet 12 outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House on Feb. 6 opening the 41st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,750,000 boys and adult leaders. "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme.



These Peninsula Firms Support and Congratulate the Boy Scouts of America on Their 41st Anniversary

The Peninsula district includes, Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley, Seaside and Marina, and is headed by Mr. W. P. Moller, the District-Boy Scout Executive. He and Mr. John Morrill, District Commissioner, announce that there will be school programs and window exhibits all over the Peninsula, as well as street corner demonstrations in first aid. Several troops will set up miniature camps in empty lots near central districts. The week will wind up with Scout Sunday, when all Scouts will wear their uniforms to Sunday Church Services.



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We salute Carmel Troop 32, which is sponsored by The Dad's Club of the Carmel Mission and led by Scoutmaster Carl Bensberg, and Carmel Troop 86, sponsored by the Carmel American Legion, whose new Scoutmaster is James Taylor. Congratulations for fine work are also extended to the numerous adult troops, Sea Scout and Cub Scouts throughout the Peninsula district for their good work toward good citizenship.



Pine Needles

ROSALIND WALL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Woman's Club Meeting

The Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club met Monday, to see a color and sound film of Bellingrath Gardens. Mrs. H. Douglas Martz of Rancho Aquajito arranged the program.

A potted Grandiflora Camellia, which had been grown and donated by Mrs. Martz, was won by Miss Amy Comings.

The Fashion and Dessert Card Party, which will take place today at 1 p.m., was announced by Mrs. Barbara Murphy, first vice president and program chairman, in the absence of the president, Mrs. F. E. Vaughan. Reservations for the affair may be made by phoning Mrs. James Burgess, chairman, 7-7736, or Mrs. W. C. Peterson, 7-4947. Admission is \$1, including tax. The proceeds will be turned over to the Carmel Youth Center.

There was a discussion of the new Welcome Cottage for servicemen in the Church of the Wayfarer cottage by Mrs. Murphy, who will be the Hostess. She asked for donations of furniture, books and cookies for the servicemen.

Mrs. Martz gave an account of her own visit to Bellingrath Gardens several years ago.

In conclusion, she asked Mrs. L. C. Miller, hostess for the day, to draw numbers for the table decorations. The holders of the lucky numbers were Mrs. Ross Hoffman, Mrs. John Sherwood, Mrs. D. M. Ashton, and Mrs. Margaret Saunders. Each won a large camellia donated by Mrs. Martz. Appreciation was expressed to the Musical Arts Association for the stage decorations and to Mrs. F. E. Naftzger for baking the mince meat tarts.

The tarts were served with tea by Hostess Mrs. L. C. Miller, who was assisted by Mrs. F. E. Naftzger, Miss Mabel Claire Stark, Mrs. Eva R. Belangee, Mrs. Ronald K. McGregor, and Mrs. C. U. Fonteneau. Those who poured were Mrs. William N. Eklund and Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston.

The next meeting, February 5, at 2 p.m., will be a general meeting featuring Ulrika, a designer, fashion authority and psychologist, whose topic will be Basic Wardrobes.

Jimmy Kelsey Home

Jimmy Kelsey, who was one of the first Carmel men to be recalled to the service, surprised his family by arriving last Wednesday from the Bay region where he is temporarily stationed at Mare Island.

Kelsey, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kelsey of Carmel, was recalled October 1 and has been in Korean waters on the U.S.S. Uvalde. The Uvalde took part in the evacuation at Hungnam Harbor.

The ship is now in drydock in Oakland, undergoing repairs.

If Jimmy is not transferred before February 15, he will receive ten days leave which he will spend in Carmel. Meanwhile, his wife Frances, and 8½ months old son, Randy, are with him in Oakland.

Jimmy Kelsey served for 36 months in the Navy during World War II, 30 months of which were spent overseas — mainly at Pettit.

The commander of the American Legion here, he was also the manager of the American Legion ball team.

JOE'S TAXI

A Carmel Institution
24 — HOUR SERVICE
CARMEL 7-3885

James Fishers Away

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fisher left by plane Wednesday for Pennsylvania where they will spend several weeks visiting Mr. Fisher's parents. They will fly back February 19.

During Mrs. Fisher's absence, Jack Lindsmith will take her place as organist at the Church of the Wayfarer.

STRAY BITS...

Marie Short was indignant when she heard it had been reported in the social columns of The Pine Cone that she didn't get any mushrooms when she went out mushrooming recently.

"Why, we got lots of buttercups," she said.

Come the next rain, she will carry the mushroom hunt farther down the coast.

Speaking of the coast... we hear that there aren't any more folk-dancing classes down at the Big Sur. Ed Edgerton got tired of making the trip. But everyone misses it, so Bill Fassett is planning to have folk-dancing once a week at Nepenthe after he reopens in April.

At the moment the Fassetts are in the midst of a remodeling job. State inspector told them their doors had to open out, so that big sliding door is now a thing of the past.

More news from Big Sur: Hugh O'Neill has taken off to Honolulu where he and a friend have a boat, and after the boat has been put into shape they will go fishing. Margaret O'Neill plans to join them later, meanwhile she is staying on at Anderson.

Everyone is still going to the modern dance classes Helen Morgenrath is giving. Helen, who used to be a dancer with Hanya Holm, did not want to give up her dancing entirely when she moved to Big Sur, so started some classes. Lepski Miller and Billy Fassett are among her pupils.

Burt Tolerton took off for New York Monday, may come out west again after he finishes his thesis for his Ph.D.

Gerhard Munsch, the pianist, has been living in Big Sur for the past few months. He is particularly interested in Scriabin, and gave several concerts last summer at Emil White's place. Rather magnificent affairs for the Big Sur, all the women turned out in cocktail dresses and there was a crowd of at least 40 people every time he played. (Concerts were free, of course).

Now he's hoping to give a concert in Carmel.

A.W.V.S. Activities

The American Women's Voluntary Services will meet this afternoon, at 2 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Service Center in Monterey. The main business will be the installation of new officers.

Another Sunday evening musical was held last Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuster in Carmel. Featured on the program were W. Mackay Swam, lyric baritone, and Elliott Fisher, concert violinist, accompanied by Sgt. Cadorell of the Army Language School at the Presidio. Also on the program were Fran Bolling, pianist, and Carl Cocomo, who accompanied himself on the accordion.

Hostesses were Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, who is the chairman of the Sunday evening musical series; Miss Alice Seckles, vice chairman, and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Miss Liesel Wurzmann, Mrs. Carl Mietzel, Mrs. Walter Lehman, Mrs. James Lyon, Mrs. Harvey Wolfe, Miss Angie Machado, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Bisantz, Mrs. Victor Velissaratos, Mrs. Verna Soffassio, and Mrs. William Love.

Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray.

The Motor Transport Committee arranged another tour of the 17-Mile-Drive and Carmel Mission for servicemen from Fort Ord. A. W. V.S. members and their husbands who drove were Mrs. Cyrus Johnson, chairman, and Mr. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Pitman, Mrs. Jessie Craig, and Mrs. Edward P. McMurty.

Many members of the A.W.V.S. are now busy taking the First Aid courses which are provided by the American Red Cross.

Miss Leap Speaker

Miss Clara Leap, speech correctionist and audiometrist in the Monterey School system, addressed the Soroptimists Club at their meeting Tuesday. She talked about her recent trip to Cuba where she was sent to attend the official celebration of 50 years of education in Cuba.

Following her two weeks in Cuba, she spent two weeks in Mexico, visiting Mexican schools.

Nerodas Had Wonderful Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Neroda, who returned several weeks ago from a flying, seven-weeks trip to England and the continent, had a wonderful time. They visited relatives in England, friends in France and spent some time in Paris.

Their son, Edward, went with them.

They returned on the Queen Elizabeth, spent Christmas in New York, then drove back to Carmel.

Baptism At Church of Wayfarer

Baptized at the Church of the Wayfarer Monday, January 22 at 2 p.m., was 6-month-old Virgilio Potencio Agloro, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgilio Potencio Agloro of Monterey.

Virgilio is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylar, and the great-grandson of Mrs. Jessie Askew.

Heart Valentine Dance

On February 17, as a climax of National Heart Week, a Valentine dinner-dance will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club as a benefit for the local association. Mrs. George J. Fuhrman is in charge of this affair, which will be formal, and will feature a fashion show.

Pruitts Back From Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt, who spent a month in Pennsylvania visiting relatives, returned to Carmel two weeks ago. First they visited Mrs. Pruitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Michaels in Pittsburgh, then went to Philadelphia for a visit with Mr. Pruitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pruitt.

Visitors From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton of Portland, Oregon, came to Carmel last week-end and dropped in on their friends, the Herb Vials.

He's Now Corp. Bettencourt

Edward F. Bettencourt, former employee of the Carmel Post Office, now serving with the Fourth Infantry Division Band at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been promoted to corporal.

A veteran of over three years' service in the navy, Cpl. Bettencourt re-enlisted in the army in San Francisco in March, 1950. He completed a 14-week basic training course and a 16-week music school at Fort Ord, California, before being assigned to the Fourth Division at Fort Benning.

During 28 months of overseas duty with the navy he participated in five major battles in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater and in the liberation of the Philippines.

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Gay Week Of Events For Rusters

All sorts of things went on in the Ruster menage last week. First of all, their friend Dr. Kurt Quasebarth, vice president of the Rubber Corporation of America and head chemist for that organization, came out from New York to spend a few days with them. Dr. Quasebarth, who frequently comes out to California on vacation, also has an experimental farm-ranch near the rubber plant on Long Island. He returned Thursday to New York.

Next event was a picnic at Lobos. John and Katie Ruster and the two children, Heidi and Peter, went down there Sunday with Bob and Ann Read and the two Read children, Tess and Timmy. It was a beautiful day and they had a wonderful time.

Then on Tuesday the Rusters celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary and went over to the Carmel Hill Theater as the guest of the Reads.

This afternoon, Mrs. Ruster is giving a birthday party for Heidi, who is 4 years old. There will be ice cream and cupcakes and a gum-drop tree. Heidi's guests will be Nancy Farr, Suzanne Byrne, Wicky Gerber, Tess Read, Terry Jean Hardy, and her little brother, Peter Ruster.

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Shipment
Ferry-Morse
SEEDS**



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Pine Needles

World Day Of Prayer Feb. 9

The World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, February 9, at the Mayflower Congregational Church in Pacific Grove at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in the hour of study, prayer and meditation.

Peace Prayer Observances, which are being held here under the auspices of the United Council of Church Women and World Council of Churches, will be observed on the same day in small and large communities by Protestant denominations throughout the world. Latin America, Canada, England, Africa, India, China, Japan, Korea, Australia, and the near East will participate as well as the entire United States.

The Hour of Prayer will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Marshall by the Ladies of the Mayflower Congregational Church, and music will be furnished by Mrs. Lowell Bowley. Mrs. T. R. Schmidt of Dos Palos will be the speaker, and she will be introduced by Mrs. Lee Sadler. Mrs. Schmidt, who is principal of the Dos Palos grammar school, will discuss the problems of California migrant workers among whom she works and lives.

The Box-Luncheon Business meeting, which will be conducted by President Mrs. Walter Kreisler, starts at noon, with lunch in the social hall of the Mayflower Congregational Church, which is located at Central and 14th Streets in Pacific Grove. Hostesses and ladies of the Mayflower Congregational Church will serve tea and coffee.

The business meeting will start at 1 p.m., and all council members and their friends are urged to attend.

Tavernitti Wins Award

Walter R. Tavernetti of Salinas received the silver beaver award for outstanding service to boyhood at the annual meeting of the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council January 20, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Over a period of 10 years, Mr. Tavernetti has held numerous positions of leadership in scouting, and has been tireless in his efforts to build a strong, unified council. Recently he built a road to the local council's new Boy Scout camp on the north fork of the Little Sur River. This road, which was completed with great difficulty, gives access to one of the few remaining primitive areas in California.

Since the inception of the local council in 1933, only 25 men have received the silver beaver award.

Axel Adler Back From Sweden

Axel Adler suddenly appeared in Carmel yesterday after spending the past year in Sweden, and went down to Carmel Point to see his friends, the Gustav Lannestocks.

Axel, who bought a ranch on Bixby Mountain in upper Bixby Creek before leaving for Sweden, has now gone down the coast to take possession of his property. There is no road going up to Bixby Mountain, and Axel has no car, so he usually hikes all the way down the coast with a pack on his back, and then up the canyon to the Mountain.

Mrs. Tyson's Mother Coming

Mrs. David Kennedy arrives Monday from New York to spend a week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson on Carmel Point.

Alton Walkers Leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker are leaving for an extensive trip through South America next week.

Back At Art Institute

Students who have recently returned to the Carmel Art Institute after being away on trips are Katherine Bradley and Helen Goldborough.

Both are studying painting under John and Patricia Cunningham.

June Kocher Here

June Kocher came down from Berkeley this week to spend a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, at Carmel Highlands. She goes back to Berkeley, Monday, when registration begins for the next semester at U.C.

Mrs. Hatlo In Palm Springs

Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo left Thursday for Palm Springs where she will spend several weeks sunning and vacationing in the hopes of getting rid of her cold. She took the baby, Jimmy, with her. Mr. Hatlo stayed home as he has a lot of work to do.

Small Dinner-Party At Flavins'

Miss Flavia Flavin entertained a small group of friends with dinner last Friday night. Those who attended were Marie Short, James Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Franke, Mrs. Ruth Marion McElroy, Said Riza, Arthur Bell, Vasia Anikeyev, Nancy Schumann, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wall.

A.A.U.W. Activities

The last of the annual Mid-Winter Membership Teas were held last week at various homes in Monterey and Pacific Grove.

On January 26, Mrs. John Gratiot was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Gratiot. On the same day, Mrs. Talcott Bates gave a tea, assisted by Mrs. Paul Messier. On January 27, there were three teas: one at the home of Mrs. Richard Eldred, with Mrs. Judson Stull as assistant hostess; another at the home of Mrs. H. T. Stotler, assisted by Mrs. Charles Wesley; and the third at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, whose assistant hostess was Miss Harriet Baker.

This closes the A.A.U.W. Mid-Winter Membership Teas for 1951.

Three delegates from the local chapter of the A.A.U.W. will attend the Central California Regional Conference to be held in Modesto, February 3. They are Mrs. Mark Raggett, Miss Eleanor Henry and Mrs. Wesley Chase.

There will be two section meetings in the coming week. The Family Personalities section will meet Tuesday, February 6 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Gratiot, 299 Via Paraiso, Monterey. Mrs. Robin Hartmann will continue her discussion of How to Relax and Enjoy Your Child.

On Wednesday, February 7, at 2 p.m., the Afternoon Book Section will meet at the home of Mrs. Mabelle DeKay, which is located at Cormorant and Ocean in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Call 5-4014 for directions. Mrs. DeKay will review The Decline and Fall of Practically Everything by Will Cuppy.

Former Carmelite Honeymooning

Robert F. Faulkner, who used to live in Carmel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Faulkner, on Carmelo near Eleventh, is honeymooning at the Pine Inn. His bride, the former Marion Hutchings of Berkeley and Raton, New Mexico, is a graduate of the University of California in the class of '49, and is at present employed in the Berkeley Main Office of the American Trust Company.

Robert, a combat veteran and a graduate with honors in the U.C. class of 1950, is now studying for his M.A. and license in the School of Optometry at U.C. He is also a part-time instructor in that department.

His parents, who now live in San Mateo, owned a little cottage called Green Gate on Carmelo in the '30s, and Robert and his brother, Thomas, both went to school here. His mother, Helen Faulkner, used to write a chatter page for The Carmel Pine Cone when Perry Newberry was editor.

Miss Lent Off To Arizona

Miss Mae Lent, a former University of California professor, who now makes her home in Carmel, left for Phoenix, Arizona, early this week. She will stay there several months, visiting a friend.

Richard Taplin To Salt Lake

Richard Taplin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taplin, returns today to Salt Lake City where he is with the Army Air Force. A graduate of Carmel High School in the class of '49, he has been in the Air Force for the past five months, and came home on leave January 18.

He will be transferred February 15 to Denver, Colorado, where he will attend an intelligence school.

St. James Auxillary

The Women's Auxillary of St. James' Episcopal Church met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts in Carmel.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Roberts read from The Man Born to Be King, by Dorothy Sayers. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

Returning To England

Miss Ingrid Coulson, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Caryle Fearnley, for the past two months, returned to England yesterday, February 1.

Mrs. Pearson Elected Delegate

Mrs. Charles Pearson, the wife of Dr. Charles N. Pearson of Carmel, has been elected as a delegate to the fifteenth annual convention of the Woman's Auxillary of the California Optometric Association. The convention will be held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel from February 20 until February 25.

She was elected at the meeting of the Central Coast Auxillary in San Jose Thursday, January 25.

She will be accompanied to the convention by Mrs. Donald Jaques of Monterey, Mrs. Bert C. Hersh and Mrs. Lawrence H. Foster of San Jose, Mrs. Bard Daughters of Salinas, and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Watsonville.

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Pine Needles

Gavin Arthur Visited

Gavin Arthur came down from Sausalito for the week end, dropped in to see Marie Short.

Padre Trails Camera Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club Saturday evening, February 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 11 at Sunset School.

It is to be a contest-meeting, and the subject is hands.

Howard Smith, local artist, will judge the contest.

Pictures will also be selected for P.S.A. Salon Exhibition, both in the black-and-white and color class.

Pancake Day At All Saints'

Pancake Day, which closes the pre-Lenten season, will be celebrated on the evening of Shrove Tuesday, February 6, by the All Saints' Brotherhood in the parish hall at Lincoln and Ninth Streets.

The recently organized churchmen's group whose chairman is Col. Thomas G. Tousey, Sr., will feast upon flapjacks made by Mrs. Sidney L. Williams. Following will be a program featuring numbers by Pamela Beale, well known First Theatre dancer, and Howard Van Deren, magician from Pacific Grove.

After the entertainment, the group will sing under the leadership of Thomas L. Griffin, All Saints' music and youth director.

This will be the first meeting of the Brotherhood in the new parish hall.

Miriam Watson Visited

Mrs. Glen Watson came down from Santa Rosa last week for a few days' visit with Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont. Mrs. Watson, the former Miriam Cowan, formerly lived in Carmel, and before her marriage to Glen Watson taught physical education at Monterey High School. She is also a dance teacher.

Mr. Watson, who formerly taught geometry at Monterey High, is now teaching chemistry at the Junior College in Santa Rosa.

Shannons Vacationing Here

Pop Smith ran into some old friends the other day, Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon of Klamath Falls, Oregon. The Shannons are golf enthusiasts and always spend their vacations here.

Shannon is a lumber buyer.

Tevises Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis gave a dinner last week at their home near Carmel Mission in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, who recently returned from a trip to New York. The Osbornes left shortly before Christmas with their three children, Susan, Charles and Mary Lithgow, to spend the holidays with Richard's parents, the Lithgow Osbornes.

Gymkana

Parents of Douglas School students turned out for the Gymkana held at the Pebble Beach Corrals last Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Somavia, Mrs. William Crawford and Mrs. E. H. Monteagle.

An especially proud parent was Mrs. Somavia whose son, Sam Morse III, won the highest honors. Judging was close, however, as the young riders were very well matched.

Scardigli-Moulthrop Nuptials

Last Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer Evelyn Moulthrop was united in marriage with Remo Scardigli, local designer and sculptor. Rev. K. Fillmore Gray performed the ceremony which took place at 3 p.m., attended by a few close friends and relatives.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Hilda Moulthrop of San Jose, chose a stunning, navy blue suit with a navy straw hat trimmed in white and a veil. She wore a white orchid, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Harlod Dickey of Monterey was her only attendant, and she appeared in a black jersey top with a spring print skirt of red and white, and a gray hat. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Moulthrop, the bride's mother, wore navy blue crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias with golden streamers.

The best man was Patrick M. Wall of Monterey.

Following the ceremony, the entire party went over to the Pine Inn for dinner.

The newly wedded pair, who are honeymooning in Carmel and will make their home here, will have a reception next Sunday in San Jose at the home of the bride's mother. Later they plan an informal get-together with Remo's many friends on the Monterey Peninsula.

Ferros In San Francisco

Bobby and Paco Ferro left for San Francisco Tuesday where they will spend a week visiting friends and relatives. They expect to return home next week-end.

O'Keeffe's Back From L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Keeffe went down to Los Angeles last week to attend the annual Los Angeles Gift Show. They returned Monday after being gone about a week.

New Arrivals At Douglas

New kindergarteners at Douglas School are Deborah and Hartley Dewey, and Barbara and Pamela Hatley. Deborah and Hartley are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dewey, and Barbara and Pamela are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartley.

Williams Off To L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams left Wednesday for Southern California where they will spend several days visiting the Roy Chancellors in Encino. Chancellor is a Hollywood script writer.

It is to be both a pleasure and business trip, however, as Mona plans to see her Hollywood agent. They expect to return around the beginning of the week.

All Saints' Meeting Feb. 8

There will be an all-day meeting of the All Saints' Auxiliary Thursday, February 8, starting at 10:30 a.m. This will be the first meeting of the Auxiliary during Lent.

The meeting will start with meditation in the church led by Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, and the topic will be the Beatitudes. Following the 20-minute meditation, there will be a study class, also led by Rev. Seccombe, and the topic will be Holy Scriptures, a book by Robert C. Dentan.

Then there will be sewing, and a business meeting at 2 when reports on the convention will be given.

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Morses Going To New York

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse leave Sunday for New York, where they will spend a week before taking off on a Mediterranean cruise which will take them to North Africa, Greece, Israel, Egypt, Italy, France and Spain.

They expect to be gone about three months.

Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Wins-

low are entertaining them at dinner before their departure.

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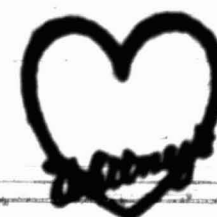
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Pine Needles...

Ann Rigdon Departing

Ann Rigdon, who has been visiting the Richard Loftons for the past few weeks, leaves Tuesday for Santa Barbara where she will attend the Santa Barbara College. Her sister, Margaret, is remaining here with the Loftons.

Two Carmel Babies

Two little newcomers added to the population of Carmel this week, but neither baby has been named. Born January 27 at the Peninsula Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bralley R. Brown was a little girl. Then on January 28, an heir for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Little appeared.

Klaumann Speaks At Kiwanis

Guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Kiwanis Club, January 25, at Cypress West, was Carmel's Police Chief Clyde Klaumann. Chief Klaumann, who was introduced by Commander John Chitwood, gave a practical discussion of juvenile delinquency.

One grave problem, he pointed out, is the parent's use of the police as bogey men to frighten young children into good behavior. This attitude is frequently supplanted by later observation of their parent's disregard for the law. Thus a poor relationship is established between the child and the police, which is never remedied.

The three most important influences on juveniles, Chief Klaumann stressed, are the home, the school and the church. Without the cooperation of all three agencies, the police face grave difficulties in exercising control.

Judge Ray Baugh, a visitor from the Monterey Kiwanis Club, accented the chief's emphasis on the importance of the home.

Following Chief Klaumann's talk, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, spoke briefly on the spirit of friendliness and cooperation between the United States and Canada, and the function of the Kiwanis Club in furthering the mutual interests of the two countries.

Dr. Edward McCormick spoke of the observation of the Sabbath in Scotland, his native country.

Week-end In San Francisco

Off to San Francisco this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne of Pebble Beach and Mr. and Mrs. J. Beverly Nickel of Los Banos.

Dixon New President Of Symphony Assn.

The resignation of Daniel N. Snell as President of the Monterey County Symphony Association was regrettably accepted at the last meeting of the directors of the organization at the home of Col. Philip Schneeberger. Mr. Snell, who served as president for the past year and a half, resigned because of the pressure of other work.

He will continue as a member of the Board and of the orchestra, in which he plays the clarinet.

B. Franklin Dixon, one of the vice presidents of the Symphony Association, agreed to assume its leadership for the rest of the unexpired term, in response to the unanimous appeal of the directors.

Dixon, who has been identified with musical affairs in Carmel for many years, is a former president of the Carmel Music Society and has been an officer for the Symphony Association for several years.

Miss Irene Alexander was elected to fill a vacancy on the board of directors.

Following the election, there was a discussion of plans for the second concert of the season. It will be presented March 6 at Sunset Auditorium, under the direction of Lorell McCann.

Arch Blachin To Be Guest Of Honor At Dinner Monday

Arch Blachin has been named general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on the Peninsula to succeed William Crabbe, who has been retired, and a testimonial dinner is to be given in his honor next Monday evening.

Committee in charge of the banquet consists of W. R. LaPorte, J. F. Van Loben Sels and Corum Jackson, and they announce that it will be held at the Hunt Club at the Monterey County Fair Grounds. Steaks will be prepared by Sal Cerrito. Pre-dinner festivities will begin at 6:30 and the banquet at 7:30. Cost will be \$5 per person and those wishing to attend are asked to get in touch with any member of the committee.

Blachin has lived on the Peninsula since 1929, making his home in Pacific Grove. He has been with the company since 1911 and came here from Napa. He belongs to the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rites and Shriners organizations and is inspector for the 414th Masonic District. He is a former member of the Pacific Grove school board and has taken part in local civic affairs.

Lots Of First Rate Rummage For AAUW Sale This Week End

The Association of American University Women is holding its annual rummage sale today and tomorrow over at 445 Tyler Street in Monterey, opposite the Mission Inn. The sale starts at 9 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. both days.

The A.A.U.W.'s only fund-raising activity, the annual rummage sale is for the benefit of the Scholarship fund. The proceeds will go towards the education of four local girls.

And they have some really wonderful rummage this year, Mrs. Paul Messier reports. Among the numerous objects, all of which are in excellent condition, offered at the sale are a lot of new toys, new children's clothing, a hardwood occasional chair with leather upholstery, a hand-made redwood chaise-longue for the garden, a pair of brand-new ice-skates, size 6 (women's racing skates), never used, a small electric fan, a GE vacuum cleaner, upright, in good repair, lots of books, clothing, Japanese prints, a cocktail table, an ironing board, a play pen, a high chair — and lots of other things, all in very good condition.

INCOME TAX TROUBLES

For those having a difficult time preparing their income tax reports (and who is not in the same fix?) there will be a federal income tax man at the Bank of Carmel February 13 during banking hours. He will help all those who need assistance. Also, there will be a representative from the state at the same bank on March 1, to advise and assist on the making out of this also necessary form.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TEA

A tea will be held at Hollow Hills Farm from 3 to 5, Sunday afternoon, by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court of Carmel, in honor of the second anniversary of the Court of Carmel. All proceeds will be used for charity. Hostesses: Miss Pat Galvin, Miss June Updike, Miss Cionicia Narvaez, Mrs. Mary Jo Donahue and Mrs. Marie Canham. Grand Regents from Pacific Grove, Monterey and Salinas will pour.

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Home in Carmel after a honeymoon in Mexico and the Southwest are Mr. and Mrs. William George Bishop. The bride is the former Katherine Joyce Kasson, and they were married at the home of her mother in San Jose on December 26. Mr. Bishop has been a Carmel resident for many years. Formerly engaged in the restaurant business here, he is now semi-retired and devotes his time to the management of his property, and the pursuits of his hobbies. He belongs to the folk dancing group, sings in local choruses and plays the violin. Mrs. Bishop is also a talented musician.

New All Saints' Church Will Be Dedicated Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

pulpit and altar. Assisting in the service will be the Rt. Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler, retired bishop of Wyoming, the Rev. Canon Charles A. Dowdell, the Rev. J. Amistead Welborn, from Leesburg, Virginia, and the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, rector of All Saints'.

Among those to be conformed are: Theodore Childers, Richard Holt, Grimm Mason, Reed Putnam, Roger Shields, John Thompson, Sidney Trevvett, Robert Wise, Brayton Witherell, Robin Burnham, Cynthia Cox, Joan Hamilton, Gail McHarry, Barbara Ann Mitchell, Jody Silverthorne, Renee Wurzmahn, Julie Work, Mrs. Catherine C. Bradley, Miss Joan Daniels, Mrs. James Harvey Clark and Mrs. John H. Campbell.

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Gump's Is Sold To Walter O'Keeffe

Gump's on Dolores Street has been sold to Walter O'Keeffe, it was announced early this week by Richard Gump, owner of Gump's in San Francisco. O'Keeffe, who had been working at Gump's Carmel shop for the past year and a half, purchased the business and the stock and fixtures two weeks ago. He plans to maintain the same type of stock Gump's had, but will add a line of furniture.

The new shop will operate under the name of O'Keeffe's.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Keeffe, who are originally from Colorado Springs, have been making their home in Carmel for the past three years. They live at the foot of Ocean Avenue near the beach. The owner of a priceless Oriental collection, Mr. O'Keeffe has added several pieces to the stock at the shop.

COUNTY FILES ANSWER

An answer to the suit against Monterey County by Mrs. Bert Dienelt on behalf of the Mission Ranch was filed in Superior Court Tuesday by District Attorney Burr Scott. The suit was filed a week ago by Attorney Edmund Sullivan asking for a clarification of the county zoning regulation ordinances. The Monterey County Planning Commission asserted that the Mission Ranch was in violation of the ordinance when a concrete patio and windbreak were constructed.

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Rowena Beans

Miss Rowena Beans, a resident of Carmel since 1935 and for many years interested in local civic affairs, died at her home at Carmelo and Fourteenth, January 25, following an extended illness.

Born in San Jose in 1871, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Elard Beans, who came across the plains in 1849 and was later to establish the First National Bank of San Jose.

Miss Beans with her sister, the late Frances Beans, had visited in Carmel many times before finally making their home here. Miss Frances Beans died in August of last year.

Surviving are a cousin, Mrs. Howard R. Evans of Pacific Grove and a half-niece and nephew, Mildred Beans of San Jose and Elard Beans of Hollister.

Private services were held Saturday in her home with the Rev. Theodore Beans officiating. Inurnment was in The Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, with Paul's Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

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FOR RENT IN CARMEL VALLEY—Lovely new ranch-type duplex, hearth, furnace, all electric, large view windows. Beauty Rest beds, located near shops and bus lines. Phone 9625.

FOR RENT, CARMEL—1 bedroom pullman kitchen, living room, fireplace, carport, fully furnished. 2 doors from Ocean Ave., near village. Suitable for couple. Call owner, 7-4300.

FOR RENT — Attractive 2 bedroom furnished house. Ocean view. Near 7th & Casanova. \$100 per month. Adults only. Call 7-3630.

FOR RENT — An ideal cottage for appreciative couple. Modern, completely furnished, infra red wall heating. Fireplace, private drive, ocean view. Reasonable. Phone 7-7331.

FURNISHED sunny house. Bedrooms, floor furnace, garage, near bus line. \$90 per month. Phone 7-7310.

TINY—But charming guest house 2 blocks from beach. By day, week, or month. Single or double. Phone 7-4659.

SUPERIOR APARTMENT—Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenants. Phone 7-4322 or write Box 764, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Attractive Carmel room. Private bath, heat, view, garage near bus. Employed woman. Phone 7-4510.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Completely and beautifully furnished house, new, clean and close in. ALL utilities paid. Thermostatic heat, electric kitchen. Fireplace and view. See to appreciate. Phone 7-3378 or 7-4488.

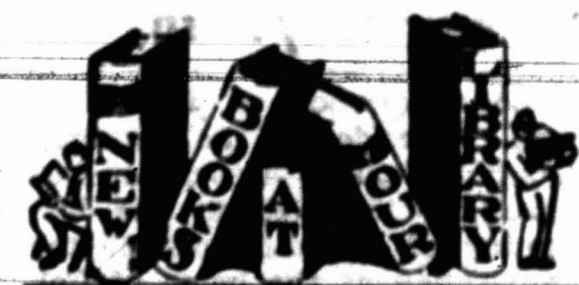
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HOURLY NURSING—By California registered nurse. Imbi M. Knapp R. N. Please call 7-6955 mornings between 9 and 10—evenings between 5 and 6.

CHENILLE SPREADS—Washed and fluff dried in a couple of hours. 55c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE—From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—And general gardening by 2 experienced men. Call Mr. Strausburger, Jr. at 7-4801 or Mr. Broadbent at 7-3249.



(And County Library books, old and new, newly arrived)

The Meaning of Anxiety, Rollo May; Ceramics for the Table, Sally Taylor; My Life in Music, John Erskine; The Wisdom of the Sands, Antoine de Saint-Exupery; Calculated Risk, Mark W. Clark; Careers in the Arts, Elizabeth McCausland; Exterior-Interior Finish for the Small House, Lee Frank; Getting Into Serve Yourself, Dan Lunberg; The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody, Will Cuppy; Air Power, Key to Survival, Alexander P. de Seversky; Smersh, Nicola Sinevsky; You and Your Heart, Dr. H. M. Marvin and others; Watch for Morning, Thos. Sugrue.

New Volumes —

(Continued from page 8)
was the heir of many cultures, the copy of none. Footloose men from all states and most nations flocked to the diggings. The intelligent, highly cultivated jostled elbows with the rough and ready. The unlucky often laid aside pick and pan to try their hand at trade, politics, journalism, literature."

In closing, we again say that this interesting and extremely well written treatise should be a fascinating appendix to all those interested in California.—B.I.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Jan. 29, 1951

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Seventh & Dolores, Carmel.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.
Clifford H. Colman
Box 1600, Carmel

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 21st, 1951, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. of said day, at the east front door of the County Court House on Church Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, ACORN MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property, situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 26 in Block 145, as shown on "Map of Addition Number Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea Monterey County, California," filed April 5, 1906 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 44 1/2 therein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust dated February 6th, 1950, between ROY T. CROSBY and JANELLA TAZE CROSBY, his wife, as Trustor, to ACORN MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, and SALINAS VALLEY SAVINGS-LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as Beneficiary, and which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on February 14, 1950, in Volume 1193 of Official Records, at page 393 therein.

Notice of breach of said obligation and intention to sell said property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on October 16, 1950, in Volume 1252 of Official Records, at page 373 therein.

Dated: January 18th, 1951.

ACORN MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation,
(Corporate Seal) By C. TYNAN, President
L. M. TYNAN, Secretary

Paul L. Ploda,
Salinas National Bank Bldg.
Salinas, Calif.
First Pub. Jan. 26, 1951.
Last Pub. Feb. 16, 1951.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Sylvia Jordan's 7th Grade, Sunset School

SEMESTER ELECTIONS

The election for student body officers was held recently. At 1 o'clock the votes were counted and just before 3:30 we heard the final results. John Thompson was elected president. He is a student in Mrs. Jordan's seventh grade. Roger Shields was elected vice president, and Sandra Smith, secretary. They are both from Mr. Rogers' room. The treasurer is Carlie Levitt, and we voted in a fifth grade student for Judge of Student Court, George Blanks. The other student body officers are being appointed now by the president.—Helen Ross

HOW IT FELT TO WIN

At first I wasn't very excited about the election. I was doubtful about winning. I really didn't feel different until I was sitting peacefully at my desk after recess on Thursday afternoon when I heard someone counting the ballots in the next room. I started to listen. At first it was only a blur, then it got clearer. I heard one of my opponent's names, then the other, then back and forth again and again. Then I would hear a blur and I couldn't tell if it was my name or the others. Then it came! It was the girl with the results. I had won! My heart leaped to my head and back to my toes. I was walking on a cloud for the rest of the day. And that is how it felt to win the title of president of the student body of Sunset School. John Thompson.

OUR CLASS ELECTION

Last Friday we elected new class officers for the third quarter. Helen Ross is our new president. Other officers are Robert Dalziel, vice president; Verna Mae Shaw, secretary; Mervin Sutton, treasurer; Ronnie Huffman, classroom representative for the executive board; Bonnie Wager, student court representative; Barbara Pollock, Red Cross chairman; Gail McHarry, chairman of girl's sports; Skipper Marquard, chairman of boy's sports; Susan Castagna, hostess at lunch table; Dick Ogden, host at lunch table.

—Barbara Pollock

In our social studies last semester we studied about the famous men and women of Scandinavia and one night I asked my father to help me with a name—Jenny Lind—the great Swedish singer. That was how I found out that my great, great grandfather, Dr. Thomas Brayton, went by saddle horse to Albany, New York to hear Jenny Lind sing under the auspices of P. T. Barnum in 1852, the first appearance of the "Swedish Nightingale" in the United States.

—Brayton Witherell II

OUR ART CLASS

The work that we have had lately in our art classes teaches us to understand and appreciate fine art; not necessarily to make skilled artists out of us. Students are given chances for self-expression. Throughout the semester we have done painting, drawing, clay modeling, design in painting, and figure drawing. Three dimensional work is practiced, too. The finished work is hung on the walls of the cafeteria for display. This helps decorate the lunchroom.

—Skipper Marquard

SHOP NOTES

The shop has been very busy this month. The kindergarten made clay hand-prints over Christmas. Mrs. Lockwood's second grade has made some very interesting clay objects. The third grade has been working in clay, too. The fourth grade pupils are working on their first shop assignment—making trays.—Cynthia Cox.

PRINTING?

For Printing that is distinctive—
Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Miss Mary Kathryn Kelley, Fourth Grade, Sunset School

I took a trip a week ago. I went to the Knott's Berry Farm. We saw the old things they used to wear in the miner's times. I saw the old covered wagon that came to California a hundred years ago. We went to the Steak House and had dinner.—Janet Fehring.

As I sit beneath a tree
I think of things—and of me.
I think of parents good and kind.
Of fathers and mothers just like mine.
Some day as I sit in a chair
I'll remember these little things
And so will you—I hope.

—Dick Spalding

Saturday I went on a hike in the hills. We packed our lunches. We found a stream in the canyon. We built a dam and we played for awhile. Then I went to the show.

—Butch Langhoff

I went to a birthday party with my friends. The children were Sam Farr, Douglas Omet, George Westcott, Michael Marquard, Frank Wallace, Timmy Grant, Bill Levitt, Edmund Patee, Craig Smith, Bea Osmont. It was Douglas Osmont's birthday. He had his birthday on a little beach in Pebble Beach. The first thing we did was to go on a treasure hunt. We found money. Then we went on an abalone hunt.—Sam Farr.

I went to Hollister on a horse ranch over the week-end. I saw a barn there. There were bundles of hay. I climbed the hay to the top. A cow was in the barn too. It was a milk cow. After they went to a dam my sister and I went up a hill. We saw a puff ball and toad stools. My sister thought they were mushrooms.

—Larry Dufur

I saw a little lamb
And he wore a little hat.
And when I looked at him
He always said Ba-Ba.
Now he was a very charming
Little one too.

—Lynne Campbell

Once there was a little mouse who lived at an old spooky house, where an old man and lady lived who were very poor, and didn't have much food. And that Squeaky would try to get as much food as he could. So one night late, when they were asleep, Squeaky ran down stairs and into the kitchen and took a crumb of cake and a large piece of jelly. And while he was in the kitchen getting the jelly, the jar fell and awoke the man and lady. They got the mouse and gave him to the cat, who ate him all up.—Connie Chedester.

I work around the house. My jobs are: make my bed, sweep the porch, dry the dishes, clean my room and clean the yard every week.—Bobby Kempen.

Sunday Wendy Burnham and I went to the golf tournament. I told her we would pick her up on the way to Laryna Heple's house. We didn't buy a ticket, of course, but we got in free. I got Bob Hope's autograph and Phil Harris, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Gage, Byron Nelson, and Joe Kirkwood, Jr. It was about 4 o'clock. Wendy and I played tag. When we finished playing tag it was 6 o'clock. We went to the Lodge and looked for Mommy and Daddy. We couldn't find them. So we went over to the drug store and had an ice cream cone. Then we went back to the Lodge and played Chinese checkers.—Gail Ann DaRosa.

I like school because you get recesses and games and you go to lunch at 12 o'clock and then you go home at 3:30.

—Richard Lawrence

READ THE WANT ADS

Save Your Jobless Pay!

(Continued from page 8)
secures more than one social security card, might end this racket.

But such a change would have to be made in Washington.

As said before, outright fraud is not so much a problem as the "voluntary quit" where the claimant uses all sorts of subterfuges to avoid getting a job, meanwhile drawing unemployment insurance.

But they all add up to the reason why the unemployment insurance fund in California will have paid out \$23,000,000 approximately more last year than it took in, according to the best estimates.

All kinds of illegal and improper payments to unemployment insurance chiselers of various sorts is estimated at the present time to amount to \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a year at least.

If these rackets can be stopped, the money saved for the honestly unemployed workers of California will result in an increase in the unemployment reserve fund instead of a deficit, at least as long

as the present full employment lasts.

The next installment will tell about the "lag quarter" situation, whereby a smart and unprincipled person can loaf on unemployment insurance a full year out of ever 18 months.

Arthur Kronholm

Funeral services were held Tuesday in San Francisco for Arthur William Kronholm, Carmel real estate broker, who died suddenly last Friday afternoon. He collapsed as he sat in his car with his wife at Carmelo and Twelfth, and was pronounced dead when members of the police department responded to a call for help.

A native of Hurley, South Dakota, he was born there in 1893. He served during World War I and came to Carmel in 1946 after living in San Francisco for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine B. Kronholm of Carmel; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Reeve of Winton; a brother, Einar Sorensen. Paul's Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

... Churches ...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.

Sunday Services 11 a. m.

Sunday School also at 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde

Open week days 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p. m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dolores and Ninth

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion 1st.

Sunday of Month.)

7:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe

Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin

Organist, Robert M. Forbes.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.,

Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

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St. John's Chapel Del Monte

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The Rev. Theodore Bell,

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362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436

The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

SUNDAY

8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon

9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.

Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1951

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on

"We Can't Live in Two Worlds."

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Nursery care of small children during both services.

Church School Schedule

9:30 a. m. Junior Dept. 10:45 a. m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship—Merle Murphy and Jim Miller will

head the discussion on "A Day in Rome." Social hour will follow.

All high school and college age people are welcome.

Remember Rocky?

(Continued from page One)
one of the earliest known settlers at the Caves had been a hunter called Rocky! Could he possibly have been the same Rocky described by Mary White? For further information on the subject, Mrs. Arnold referred me to her friend, Mrs. Eleanor Chew of Pacific Grove, who had known him well during her girlhood days on the family ranch in the Cachagua, where Rocky had been a frequent visitor. Mrs. Chew not only knew a great deal about him, but also introduced me to a lady in Pacific Grove, a Mrs. Haas, who had known Rocky in his later years at Jolon. Through them it was definitely established that Absalom Beasley was indeed the Rocky of Mary White's article. Mrs. Chew and Mrs. Haas both knew his name, for their mothers had done Rocky's letter writing and read his mail for him, as he was quite illiterate, though he could sign his name by copying it if somebody else wrote it out for him first.

Rocky Beasley was born in Bellevue, Illinois in 1834, on the tenth or eleventh of January. Rocky used to tell a fabulous tale of his early life. When he was only 11 years old, so the story went, he shot a man who had gotten into a quarrel with Rocky's mother. Thinking that he had killed the man, he hid out all that summer in a swamp, where he stayed with a Negro family. One day they told him that the law was after him, to try him for murder, and giving him ammunition for his gun, speeded him on his way. He fled to Missouri, and thence pressed on into the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, where, out of ammunition and near starvation, he was found by a tribe of peaceful Indians who adopted him. According to legend, he lived with the Indians until he was 18 years old, marrying in the meantime two of the chief's daughters and fathering three children. At the age of 18 he met up by chance with a man from his home town, a Dr. Fairchild who conducted immigrant parties to California regularly. Fairchild told him that he had merely wounded the man he had shot, so Rocky returned with him to Illinois. It was at this time that he got his nickname, due to his having been found in the Rockies. He claimed that at the time he met Fairchild, he had forgotten the English language and could hardly communicate with his own people. Back in Bellevue, he became engaged to a local girl, but the romance broke up and in 1853 Rocky came out to California with one of Dr. Fairchild's parties.

It is hard to tell just how much one can accept of what Rocky had to say of himself, for he was an incurable show-off and an incorrigible teller of very tall tales. He loved nothing better than to dramatize himself, and his backwoods manners and appearances were never so exaggerated as when he had a fresh audience to impress. However, he almost certainly had been a Rocky Mountain hunter, and had had Indian and Spanish

contacts. He spoke the latter language fluently. Mrs. Haas recalled that some people were very much afraid of him due to his blustering ways, but he was really just a big bluff; he was an awful tease, too.

There was one mystery connected with Rocky which has never been solved. An Indian appeared in Jolon one day looking for him; he said he was Rocky's son. Rocky was over on the coast at the time, so the Indian got directions to his place and set out across the mountains—and was never seen again. Rocky never mentioned him; nobody ever felt quite like mentioning him to Rocky. But it left people wondering.

There is a missing chapter in the story of Rocky's life, from 1853 to the time he settled as a squatter at the Caves on Church Creek some 20 years later. From the early 1870's until 1879 or '80, however, he was a familiar figure in the Cachagua and Carmel Valley and over on the coast side of the mountains, as he ranged the virtually unknown wilderness of the Santa Lucias with his saddle horse, Apache, and an old palomino pack horse, Lightning Striker, in quest of deer and grizzly bears. He presented a striking appearance either on foot or on horseback, stiffly erect with his chest out and mustache bristling with self-importance. Deer he hunted almost exclusively for the hides, taking only the choicer portions of the meat when he needed it. He dressed always in fringed buckskin pants and buckskin moccasins which he made for himself, Indian fashion. Mrs. Chew's mother once made a pair of the pants for him and found it very hard work, for he gave her such thick skins to work with. And how he loved to have his picture taken! He fairly preened before the camera in his backwoods finery.

Aside from his clothing, there was nothing Indian about his appearance, for he was a man of fair complexion and blond hair. Although his beard was poor and scraggly and his chin was usually clean-shaven, he was very proud of his mustache, and was perpetually stroking and patting it. He always claimed that the Indian women had pulled out most of his beard so it would never amount to anything. When his hair got too long, he simply cut it off short with his hunting knife.

Outside of his hunting and trapping enterprises, Rocky didn't like to work very much. Mrs. Chew's father, John James, hired him sometimes to help with the hay or with other jobs on the ranch, but although he worked hard while he stayed on the job, he didn't stay long. After about one day's work he usually remembered some very important piece of business he had to attend to some place back of beyond, and off he would go. Later, when he moved to the Jolon

country, he became a fence rider on El Piopo ranch, about the only steady job a man of his temperament could hold.

Around the end of the decade, Rocky left the mountains and lived for a few years in the Southwest. He was in Arizona during the Apache war, and claimed to have been a mighty slayer of redskins. He returned for one visit to the Cachagua in the early 80's, and after that remained in the southern Santa Lucias. He now had a different horse, a drooping nag that he had named Nelly James in honor of Mrs. Chew!

Rocky was a frequent visitor to the coast country during the latter part of his life, and he had a cabin in one of the canyons there, where he spent a good deal of his time. Nobody seems able to remember exactly where it was (some who knew him did not even know that he had any place of abode), but it may have been at Kirk Creek or Mill Creek. In his ramblings, he was a welcome guest in many an isolated home—at Dolan's at the Harlan ranch, at Mansfield down in Pacific Valley, at the Diggs place in Mill Creek, or the Fontes place far up Mill Creek near the summit of the coast ridge. He was a general favorite—particularly with the school girls at Jolon, among them Mrs. Haas and her friends.

These youngsters liked nothing better than a chance to go over to Rocky's place on the coast for picnics. Sometimes one of the mothers went along and the party camped there, in which case he moved out of the cabin and turned it over to his visitors. As a cook, Rocky was as rugged and simple as one could expect. He cooked in the fireplace—boiled everything together in one iron pot, and made biscuits in a frying pan. Mrs. Haas remembered one particularly intriguing mess of duck, venison, potato, and some other vegetable which he served up one day. But even the most finicky of the girls were perfect little gluttons at Rocky's table. Whenever he cleaned the ashes out of his fireplace he heaped them in one spot until the pile was an appropriate size, and then he covered it with dirt and placed a cross at one end of the mound. One of these dump-heaps was the "grave" which Mary White spoke of. One time he let the girls go deer hunting with him at 1 o'clock in the morning. He always promised to take Mrs. Haas and her best friend grizzly hunting up on Santa Lucia peak, but always managed to find some excuse to put it off when they pestered him to keep his promise.



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Rocky used to get drunk, too, and then he'd have crying spells and swear that he never should have left his Indian tribe.

Rocky lived to be 76 years old, and to the last year of his life he was far more nimble and stood straighter than most men half his age. Then at Jolon one day in 1910, death called old Rocky and he set off on new adventures. For it is inconceivable that he would stay put for very long in eternity.

CARMEL GIRL ADAPTS RILKE POEM FOR STAGE
Joan Larkey, a Mills College graduate from Carmel, has adapted *Coronet*, a poem by Rainer Maria Rilke, for stage production at Mills College.

The play was produced last Friday, January 26. Drawn from the medieval period, *Coronet* has to do with a group of young knights on their way to battle and presents their encounters on the journey.

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